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Planes Wrecked at End of Raid on Tokyo



All 16 of the heavy bombers that took part in the Shangri-La raid on Tokyo last April 18 ran out of gas and were grounded or crashed in Asia. Here's the leader of the flight, Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, sitting on the wing of his wrecked bomber after bailing out of it "somewhere in China."

Three Violent Axis Counterattacks Are Repelled by British

Heavy Fighting Reported in Tunisian Moonlight; British Inch Ahead

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, in North Africa, April 22-(AP)-A military spokesman said that a fierce battle, including bayonet and grenade fighting, raged Eighth Army's front as Gen. Sir Harold Montgomery's infantrymen drove against axis defense lines south of Tunis.

BY ROGER GREENE

heauquarters announced today erate murder from the skies upon that the British 1st and 8th Ar- defenseles women and children in mies beat off three violent German counterattacks on the rim Nanking still horrify civilized of the Tunis-Bizerte defense zone, destroying 27 nazi tanks and capturing 500 prisoners in a

Frontline dispatches said 8th Army troops had driven three miles through hills once studded with nazi defenses, while the 1st Army inflicted havoc on big nazi tanks, including 60-ton Mark VI Tigers, which attacked on an eight-mile front along the western barrier.

Approximately 3,000 Germans, among them elite grandiers, engaged in the unsuccessful and costly attack against 1st. Army

"On the 1st Army front, during the night of April 20-21, the enemy attacked our positions in the Medjez-el-Bab sector", the allied war bulletin said.

"There was heavy fighting in the moonlight with enemy tanks and infantry, but by first light the enemy were withdrawing, having suffered considerable

mans threw 60 to 80 tanks and pointing out that this day, twen-

the British lines. major counterattacks against our fect illustration of the difference damaging the runway and camp new positions were repulsed by between this war and the last, area of that Aleutian island. The massed artillery fire with very Maybe that's because I was with Aleutians air force has now hit

heavy loss to the enemy", the the British forces in the sector Kiska 113 times this month.

Other major developments in the global war:

bombed Tokyo rouses nation to that "we must above all destroy pilots shot down five and possibly bitter loathing for Japanese enemy; Gen. Arnold calls on U. S. airmen in Pacific to avenge

London-Prime Minister Churchill discloses new reports Hitler preparing to use poison gas on Russian front, warns of immediate reprisals against "the whole expanse of Germany.

bomb Aberdeen, casualties feared heavy; RAF renews assault on Naples; Soviet long-range bombers set fires visible 100 miles in at-

tack on rail center at Tilsit, East Russia-Red armies stem furious German onslaught in Cauca-

kill 1,700 Nazis in 48 hours. outhwest Pacific-Gen. MacArthur's airmen hit 10 Japanese bases above Australia.

DETAILS FROM AFRICA

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THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Japan's barbaric atrocity in executing American airmen who were prisoners of war gives point with a vengeance to the current allied reiteration that the axis powers and Nippon must surrender unconditionally.

Almost-but not quite - does this horror make us forget that the people of this country and the tortured world. However, as President Roosevelt has said, all those who participated in this frightfulness will be brought to justice.

Of course we could expect nothfor years has been pruring telib-China. The bombing atrocities at countries. Who can forget the

the treachery at Pearl Harbor?

in reaffirming that nothing but year.' unconditional surrender will be accepted from the enemy. Presidents Roosevelt and Avila Comacho emphasized it at their meeting at Monterrey, Mexico, and British Foreign Secretary Eden evoked cheers from the House of Commons by a similar statement. At the same time Secretary of State Hull and British Dominions Secretary Attlee made it clear that Japan was in the same sinking ship as Hitler and his satel-

The communique said the Ger- little Associated Press feature Zero fighters. at least five battalions of infan- ty-five years ago, Baron Von despite stiff enemy resistance from try into the assault in the sector Richthofen, Germany's greatest both anti-aircraft and fighter of Medjez-el-Bab, 35 miles south- air ace, was shot down behind the planes. west of Tunis, but failed to crack British lines in France and was where and when the baron was

President Avila Camacho gave fire and defending fighter planes Washington - Japan's barbaric us the key to this difference when much damage was done to Japaexecution of American fliers who he said of the present conflict nese installations. United States

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Nazis Preparing to Use Gas in Russia, **Churchill Informed**

British Prime Minister Sounds Warning of Reprisals to Hitler

London, April 22.—(AP)—Assian front," the British governreprisals in kind against military nearly consumed. objectives "throughout the whole expanse of Germany.'

issued by Prime Minister Church- the pilot. newspapermen were called into an Bond Sales Increase extraordinary session early this morning at the Ministry of Information to hear it.

The British Broadcasting Company also quickly beamed shortthe prime minister's comment that Announcement of this fresh "British resource and scale of decrime came after concerted action livery (of gas warfare facilities) between Washington and London have greatly increased since last

> The Berlin radio, replying to the (Continued on Page 6)

Kiska Gets 113th Bombing in April

Washington, April 22.-(AP)-A large force of Army bombers, 000. winging far north of Guadalcanal Island in the South Pacific, heavily damaged Japanese installations on Nauru Island in the Gilbert As I was studying these state- Islands Wednesday, the Navy said ments there came to my desk a today, and destroyed at least five

In the North Pacific army planes buried with military honors. This bombed and strafed Jap installa-"On the 8th Army front, two item struck me as giving a per- tions on Kiska ten times Tuesday,

A large force of Army bombers "Our positions were generally killed, and know rather well why carried out a daylight bombing atimproved and all gains firmly the allies accorded him military tack on Nauru Island, in the Gilbert Island group.

In spite of heavy anti-aircraft quickly into war production. seven Zero fighters. All United States planes returned.

Former Wife of Banghart Held While Criptic Note to Her Is Investigated

Police said today they were hold- house by FBI agents led by Di-Air War—German night raiders ing the former wife of Basil "The rector J. Edgar Hoover. Owl" Banghart, member of the notorious Rogher Touhy gang, as Alcatraz prison. Two of the fugi-FBI agents announced they were tives were killed. investigating a cryptic note, apparently in Banghart's handwrit- from Banghart, addressed to "Mae

ing, found in her possession, Detectives Robert Meldon, Jacob session. Police also said they Schott, and Albert Mullen said the found in her purse a piece of note woman told them she was divorced paper on which were numerals, from Banghart in 1935 and now letters and drawings-apparently

Allied Headquarters in North er members of the gang escaped the woman served three years of a from Joliet, Ill., state prison last 45-year term for kidnaping, in the November and in February were Tennessee state prison.

C., shipworker.

Cincinnati, April 22.-(AP)-|cornered in a Chicago apartment

Banghart, Touhy and a third man were taken alive and sent to

The detectives said Banghart" was found in her poswas the wife of a Wilmington, N. in Banghart's handwriting, which might be a code.

Banghart, Touhy and three oth- Police said their records showed

Army Plane's Crash at Evansville, Ind.

Names of Victims of Midnight Tragedy Withheld by Official

Ten Men Killed in

Evansville, Ind., April 22killed in the crash of an Army airplane at the Evansville municipal airport shortly before last midnight. Major Dickson in a twelve as the number of victims.

Dickson said there would be or announcement of the names of the victims until the next of kin had been notified.

The plane crashed at 11:26 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday while making a landing at

State police ad local officers

sent to the field said the plane burned after the crash. Major Dickson would not say from which field the plane came.

Afire Immediately Employes at the field said the plane approached from the south

cilitate its landing. They said that as it neared the control tower at a low altitude the pilot apparently decided to of warplanes here yesterday as make another circle of the field serting it had received reports that before landing but the ship American nations carried on their "Hitler is making preparations for stalled and fell, rolling over and grim training during the un-

ment vowed today that any use of A fire truck was called from a gas by either Germany or her nearby industrial plant but by satelites would bring immediate the time it arrived the plane was

the ship but both were killed. The government's statement was Papers on one identified him as

With News of Japan's Execution of Fliers

Chicago, April 22.-(AP)-The mass rapings and murders of Eu- wave broadcasts to Germany, di- disclosure by President Roosevelt ropean women in Hongkong? Or rectly informing the German peo- that the Japanese put to death ple what they could expect if their some of the captured American Truly the Japanese will have a leader orders the use of gas. The fliers who bombed Tokyo, resulted terrible bill to pay when the final broadcasts emphasized the United today in a sharp increase in the Nations' air superiority and quoted purchase of war bonds in Chicago's metropolitan area.

A spokesman for the metropolitan Chicago committee in charge of the Second War Loan drive in DuPage, Lake and Cook (Chicago) counties, reported that sales up to noon today totaled \$15,300,000 more than double the \$6,000,000 reported yesterday before the news of the Japanese action became public

Today's sales brought to \$318,-572,000 the total for the three counties whose quota in the drive which began April 12, is \$370,000,-

Nelson Sees 7,000

New York, April 22—(AP) Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, says the All American planes returned United States rate of airplane production probably will reach 7,-000 planes this month or come close to that figure.

Voicing official government praise of the aid newspapers gave in the scrap drive last fall, Nelson told a general convention session of the American Newspaper Publishers Associations yesterday that Adolf Hitler had made his 'one great miscalculation" in failing to count on the ability of American industry to swing

Be On the Alert For Entire Week

No, it's not going to be a blackout or practice raid. This week is National Want-Ad Week and those articles you've been trying to buy will be found in The Telegraph Classified Ads.



National Want-Ad Week April 18 to 24

Good News Washington, April 22 — (AP)—General Douglas Mac

Arthur will continue his ser-vices in the field after reach-ing retirement age next Jan-

uary 26.
Undersecretary of War
Patterson, telling this to a press conference today, said the services of the Southwest Pacific commander have been of "the most extraordinary

value to the country".

MacArthur will be 64 next January, the age at which re-tirement from the armed forces ordinarily becomes ef-

Relations Between U. S. and Neighbor to South Cemented

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 22 bor across the unfortified border be directed "against the officials tween President Roosevelt and house is to have a final show-down

and lights were turned on to fa- conferences were held in both lands—amidst fiesta friendliness

the naval air cadets of several precedented parleys.

tinental defense and unity of pur- Labor Board by Secretary of La- Hanna Miller of Route 2, and a ecutive lunched with them dur- course in the past but Lewis' aning an inspection of the naval air nounced determination for a sizetraining center, "this kind of able wage increase makes the fu- Lt. Harmon Relates military training means a wide ture of the case in doubt, in view military training means a wide ture of the case in doubt, in view and long step forward in the re- of the WLB's recent instructions Full Story of His

the good work continue". Some Mexican Cadets

He said he was happy to greet Avila Camacho at the training center because a large number of Mexican cadets are among the youths from many American nations receiving flying instruction there, and termed that greeting on United States soil "one of the great American historical meet-

.It was Avila Camacho's prompt repayment of Roosevelt's visit to industrial city deep within Mexico the previous day, and closed the conferences during which the two spoke of how differences between their nations had been solved, of a joint solicarity in war and peace, and projected the Pan-American good neighbor policy as a possible basis for world postwar unity.

And, up to the time they said their farewells here, no more specific reasons than those were cited for their wartime meetings.

Planes This Month Seven Liberty Ships To Be Given Names of

San Francisco, April 22—(AP) sports world will be given to seven | wounded and missing.) Liberty ships to be launched during the next 30 days at the Richmond Shipyard No. 2 of the Per- Rommel out," Waring said. "Rommante Metals Corporation.

The ships will be named: S. S. Knute Rockne-Honoring Notre Dame's great football

coach S. S. James Corbett-Known as Gentleman Jim during and after the days he was heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

S. S. Walter Camp-Originator of All-America football teams. S. S. Hobart Baker-Renowned hockey champion.

S. S. Chrsty Mathewson-One of baseball's great pitchers. S. S. George Gipp-Described by Knute Rockne as the "greatest

S. S. John L. Sullivan-former S. S. John L. Sullivan-Former world's heavyweight boxing cham-

football player of all time".

The Weather THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Scatter-ed light showers tonight and Fricontinued mild Friday forenoon. LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. (Central War Time) today -maximum temperature 66, minimum 40: clear. Friday-sun rises (CWT), sets at 7:45.

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Legislation Battle Goes Over to May 3

Japs' Barbarity Arouses U.S.

House Recesses; News of Nation's Capital Today Summarized

By The Associated Press Washington, April 22.-Allied airmen, carrying on the bravely fighting tradition of the Tokyo raiders put to death by the Japanese, are destroying at least half the sea and air shipping of the axis in North Africa.

This report came today from -(AP)-Relations between the against the Japanese executions of

> ed a resolution to take a recess on the modified Ruml skip-a-year-

Stressing continental neighbor- islative action on a bill to extend liness and military solidarity, the for two years the treasury's opera-

> The long wage dispute between soft coal operators and John Lew-

Operators have suggested this Leon Miller.

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Heavy Casualties in Africa Foreseen

Washington, April 22.-(AP)-Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, said today that American forces have suffered "terrific casualties' in North Africa and that many more may be expected before the ene-

my is driven out. Talking with reporters about his recent tour of the North African battle front, Waring said the casualties have been "many more" than have been announced by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose figures, he added, cover those for the Tunisian campaign alone.

He said the Eisenhower list of something over 5,000 casualties did not include those suffered in land-

ing operations and other fighting. (On April 17, Eisenhower reported casualties in the 2nd Army Corps in Tunisia were 5,372 killed, wounded and missing. War department figures on Jan. 28, before Rommel's full flight reached Tu-Immortals of Sports nisia, showed 1,258 dead, wounded and missing in Tunisia. The Nov. 23 report on Army and Navy casualties in the landing operations in -Names of immortals of the North Africa totaled 1,910 killed,

> "We are going to have many more casualties before we get mel has dug in. This thing is just starting. Tunisia is just a skir- and away went Wolf (Second battle of Europe.

the American Army, but he said Ill.) got out too. the soldiers are getting their "battle edge mighty fast.'

dier in Africa as a "well fed, ments went crazy, the altimeter fighting, bellyaching" individual read 1,500 feet so I went out of Roosevelt for a fourth term rewho "wouldn't want to be any

Missing



(above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Starkville, Miss., received today by Gustaf Mueller, the young aviator. According to the message received by Lieut.

Harry Miller, father of the missof the Borden plant at Starkville, transferred to the U.S. Air Corps nephew of Assistant Supervisor

Escape from Jungle

Editor's note: In the following first person narrative Lieut. Thomas Harmon discloses for the first time the full story of how he bailed out of a disabled U. S. Army plane during a storm over Guiana and wandered through the jungles for four days before being rescued. Two of his companions were killed, and three others—all of whom apparently bailed out safely before Harmon took to his parachute—are missing ly bailed out safely before Harmon took to his parachute—are missing and sought by rescue parties. One of Harmon's first acts on reaching a U. S. Army base was to board a plane and direct an aerial search which located the wrecbage of his craft. Harmon told his story in the base hospital where he was being treated for cuts and injuries. The story as released by the Antilles Air Task Force of the United States Army:

By LIEUT. THOMAS HARMON All-America halfback at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, 1939-40.) A U. S. Army base in Dutch Guina, April 21-(AP)-We had been flying at 8,000 feet for neary two hours through a heavy rain turbulence. I spotted an opening in the clouds and started to spiral tion regarding treatment of prisdown to fly contact beneath the

At the end of the second turn there was a sudden sharp crack from the right wing and the right

I opened up the good engine, and then cut both throttles, but the ship wouldn't come out of that The dive became steeper and the

I yelled at the crew to bail out

Waring agreed with questioners Frederick O. Wieting, Lansing, nominee for president. that many of the casualties could Mich.,) and I think Coss (Staff be attributed to the newness of Sergt. Bernard R. Coss, Mendota, chairman of the powerful rules I couldn't see the others, but "Personally, I like Joe Martin

He described the American sol- left hand spin. All the instru- everywhere

Chief of U. S. Air Force Calls on Fliers to Avenge Jap Executions

Washington, April 22.—(AP)— must not rest—we must redouble

Gen. Henry H. Arnold called upon our efforts until the inhuman warthe American air forces not to rest and to redouble their efforts The commander of the air forces sight on a Japanese base. dispatched the following message

aters and in this country:

at 6:12 the first Tokio raid. "These men died as heroes. We continue such atrocities."

lords who committed this crime have been utterly destroyed. "Remember those comrades

until the "inhuman war lords" of when you get a Jap Zero in your Japan who executed American fly- sight have their sacrifice before ers "have been utterly destroyed." you when you line up your bomb-

"You have demonstrated the to every air base in combat the- Japanese can not match you in aerial combat or in bombardment. "In violation of every rule of Let your answer to their treatmilitary procedure and every con- ment of your comrades be the well treated. cept of human decency, the Japa- destruction of the Japanese air

Execution of Yank Fliers by Nips Is Announced by FDR

U. S. Fliers in Pacific Called by Chief to Avenge Comrades

(By The Associated Press) A threat to execute every United States flier captured during a bombing of Japan was implied in propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo today and it was said that Japan would "leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of the allied air attack" upon the island empire last April.

"And by the way, don't forget America", said an Englishlanguage broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, "make sure that every flier that comes this way has a special pass to hell and rest assured it's strictly a oneway ticket".

Washington, April 22-(AP)-A new and burning challenge for revenge rode with America's air fighters in the Pacific today.

rule of military procedure and President Roosevelt's announce-

bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death electrified and shocked the Capi-Mingled with Roosevelt's asser-

the American fliers who helped

shameless militarism of Japan' were such comments as these: Chairman Sabath (D.-Ill.) of the house rules committee: "Contemptible, damnable, outrageous,

mined than ever to "blot out the

I hope that when the time comes we will show no mercy". Speaker Rayburn: "Gruesome" Rep. Manasco (D.-Ala.): "We won't take many prisoners after

that". Mme. Chiang Kai Shek: "This latest flagrant violation of international and humane laws should steel the determination of the United Nations to bring immediately to task the enemy who

knows no law but brute force". U. S. Promises Justice An American note to Japan, transmitted through Swiss diplomatic channels and made public at the White House yesterday, said the United States eventually will bring those responsible for

the executions to justice.

It also warned that any other violations of the Geneva convenoners of war-"as military opera-

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Martin as Candidate of Republicans Seen by Sabath, Democrat

Washington, April 22-(AP) -Emphasizing he was in no position to speak for the Republicans, Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) let drop a hint nevertheless that the minority party's house floor leader, Joseph mish for what is to come in the Lieut. Edwin J. Wolf of Philadel- W. Martin of Massachusetts, phia), then Wieting (Second Lieut. | might be the G. O. P. compromise

> "They could do worse", the committee said succinctly.

just then the ship snapped into a and he is held in high respect Sabath beat the tom-tom for

cently after a visit to the White House taken, he said, for the express purpose of urging the executive to run. The president brushed the idea aside without comment, Sabath said.

"Who else do we have who knows what's going on throughout the world?" Sabath said in an in-

Fliers Interned in Russia Well Treated

Medford, Ore., April 22-(AP) -Lieut. Robert G. Emmens, one of the fliers who participated in the bombing of Tokyo and who now is interned in Russia, reports

They chop wood for exercise, he nese have executed several of your force, their lines of communica- wrote in a letter to his wife, and brave comrades who took part in tion, and the production centers the Russians have moved the only which offer them opportunity to piano in the town into their quar-

he and his companions are being

DORIS MEAD

Reporter

Methodist Church James H. Hagerty, minister

"Fear ye not: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which had been confined. He is not here, for he is risen, even as he said".-- Matthew 28:5b, 6a. "If I be lifted up, I will draw

all men unto me".—John 12:32.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, superintend-Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Easter message "I Have Seen the Good Friday, 1:30, Presbyterian

church. Easter Sunrise service-6:30 a. m., in the school park.

Easter cantata, 4:00 p. m., Presbyterian church, Sunday. Compton-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Mrs.

Dee Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Easter message: "I Have Seen

Good Friday service and holy communion at 7:30. We urge every Christian to

come and honor our Lord by "do

Thursdays: 4:10

is much to be done around army field last night. in the foreign fields where refugees, famine and pestilence is greater than before. Use the Easter envelope which you have or may get at the sanctuary door. Give God a great thank-you from the bottom of your purse.

Baptisms will be given to children and also to adults.

have one somewhere, get it out

more Christian world.

Holv Week

Our churches have offered a greater and more united program week services cared for by the two resident pastors. These will climax in the great service of evening of holy week.

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State Honors Springfield Woman



Attorney General George F. Barrett presented a victory pin to dota. this as often as ye would in re- Mrs. Catherine Woolhouse, a member of his staff, who is a widow and has the distinction of having more sons in the armed forces of the nation than any other woman employe of the state government. Both churches-Easter is a Mrs. Woolhouse of Springfield and fifty-four other members of the time to give Christ's work a Attorney General's staff who have relatives in the armed forces of special offering. This year there the nation were honored at a banquet in the Leland Hotel, Spring. Compton were Sunday dinner afternoon.

> the Presbyterian church with a. message by the Rev. John Kelli- solo by Mrs. Nangle. son, assisted by the Revs. Meyer "Christ Has Arisen"-soprano and Hagerty. The public should solo by Mrs. John Edwards and fill the church in a great service choir. of admiration, for the sacrifice which Jesus Christ made for us

On Sunday morning at 6:30, These days is no time for idle the Rev. William Dupree of Rolchurch memberships. If you lo, will bring the early message. and offer it to your nearest the school, if the weather perchurch and help Christ's mighty mits. Otherwise in the Baptist church.

If you are not a member, it is At the Sunday school and time you offered yourself to serve church hour each church will by the choir. to make this a better world, a gather its own congregation for

At 4:00 p. m., in the Presby- Olive Hawbaker. terian church, the community choir, directed by our friends tone solo, by Glenn Beemer. Frank and Orla Nangle, will bring the Easter cantata, "The fore. First came the union mid- Living Christ", by Henry Wildermere. This is a great moving musical story of Christ's resurrection. The members of the holy communion on Wednesday choir have enjoyed their prac-On Friday afternoon the Good beauty of the music that it has tices so much because of the not seemed like work. The community is urged to come to this

> Another evidence of community cooperation is in the signs Classes for all ages. now appearing in the business will also close on Good Friday fessor of the New Testament and County Times, Lewis Krueger, tend. barber shop, E. W. Baker, Floyd Missionary society will meet at Nevins, G. C. Schamberger, Carl the church for their last meeting Rosenkrans, Miller Brothers, Standard service station, Harold Torman, Joe Safranek, R. G. Rosenstone, H. R. Town, F. G. Avery, post office. George B. Taber, I. N. Breese, State Bank of Paw Paw, Dr. C. L. Carnahan and Dr. S. C. Fleming.

Presbyterian Church John M. Kellison, pastor

On April 23 is Good Friday and from 1:30 until 3:00 p. m. Mr. bough, and was one of three chil-Kellison will speak on "In the Shadow of a Cross". The public passed away on Saturday, April

o'clock the cantata "The Living Searcy and they lived in this com-Christ" by Henry Wildermere, munity for several years. Mr. will be presented at the Presby- Searcy passed away on February terian church by a chorus of 28, 1915. singers from all three of the Paw After the death of her husband, Paw churches. The music is sing- Mrs. Searcy resided in the home of able and attractive and will re- her parents until her death. Her pay attendance. The public is parents also preceded her in death. most cordially invited.

The program follows: Reading of the Easter story- Baptist church.

Mrs. Jeanette Fleming. Prelude-two pianos. "Night of Sorrow"-opening

chorus by the choir.

NOTICE!

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

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"Let Thy Will Be Done"-alto

"This World is Not Thy Goal' -chorus by the choir. "Thou Who Knowest Sorrow"

-duet by Misses Jean Cooke and Corda Rogers and choir. "Love Is the Greatest of All-This will be held in the park near | duet and chorus, by Rev. J. H.

Hagerty, Eleanor Hagerty. "Lo, I Am With You Always" tenor solo by Ernie Bryant. "The Living Christ"-chorus

"Midnight in the Garden," duet, by Mrs. Lyle Foster and Mrs.

"We Shall Behold Him," bari-"Hear Us, O Father," final

chorus by the choir. Benediction by Rev. Herman

Pianists-Mrs. Jean French and Mrs. Orla Nangle. Director-Frank Nangle.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, minister. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Forest Beemer, superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. places on Main street. The mer- Dr. J. R. Vantey of the Northern chants are announcing that they Baptist Theological Seminary, profrom 12:00 to 3:00 o'clock to hon- Greek, will deliver the messages or the time of day that Jesus at both morning and evening Christ hung on the cross. We are services. He will also speak Friproud of men who have been day and Saturday evenings at this helpful in the holy week pro- 7:30 at the Baptist church and the gram in this community: Lee public is cordially invited to at-

John Prentice, George Eich, Coss Tuesday afternoon the Baptist Kindelberger, S. T. Beale, Harley of the season. The election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Friday, May 7, the mid-year meeting of the Missionary society at the Ottawa Baptist association will be held in Ottawa.

Mrs. Zepha Searcy

Mrs. Zepha M. Rombough Searcy was born November 14, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Romdren born to this union. She

is cordially invited to attend this 10, 1943 after a lingering illness. On January 28, 1904, she was On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 united in marriage to Louis

She was a most devoted friend to

She leaves to mourn her passing two brothers, Arthur Rombough of Chicago, and George Rombough of Maple Park, Ill. three nieces and one nephew, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at the Torman funeral home, Paw Paw, with Rev. Herman E. Meyer of the First Baptist church officiating and the interment was made in the Ellsworth cemetery.

Girls' Bridge Club

Mrs. C. E. Wick entertained the Girls Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Truman Breese won high honors and Mrs. Francis Taber received the consolation prize. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess to complete a pleasant evening for all.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich and Sgt. Robert Eich of Los Angeles, California, called at the Alfred Kern home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman were Sunday dinner

guests at the Charles Merriman

Frank Barber called at the Louis Shaddick home Sunday aft-

Reverend and Mrs. William Bisgaard of Chicago were Sunday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey.

Ira Baker and son Harvey were

Wilstead and family of Harmon, all. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Biddle of Dixon called at the Frank Ambler why in-plant feeding has been ment which often is lying idle home Sunday afternoon.

the Ray McCord home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard boosts his morale. Mrs. Howard Yenerich were Sunday guests at the William Grove home in Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Triumph, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph at the Jacob Eich home in Men-

Rose Worsley underwent an aperine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

guests at the C. W. Barth home. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Oftedal and Mrs. Harold Burnett were Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Mary

for Eagle Pass, Texas, after spent the week end here at the spending a ten day furlough with home of their parents, Mr. and honors upon themselves during the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. A. C. Rapp.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Barber of Macklin and Mrs. Clarence Knut- by the Japanese off the Solomon Renssalear, Indiana, were Thurs- son and Mrs. James Miner and Islands. In conjunction with this

of Moline, Mrs. T. W. Dinsmore of at the Lutheran church in Lee last den Wood painting of the cruiser Sycamore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wednesday evening in honor of Chicago which had been offered as Dinsmore called at the Wayne Mrs. Clifford Macklin, a recent a prize to the war plant who made Niebergall home Sunday after- bride.

family were Sunday dinner guests home Thursday evening in honor scribed for during the month of at the Paul Greenawalt home.

Steward

entertained at their home with a to hear of the sudden death of general effectiveness of workers dinner Sunday evening in honor Rev. Warren Hutchinson of Capof Martin Ewald's birthday. Those ron at his home Monday. He was Chicago morning newspaper and Ewald and sons and Mr. and Mrs. church for five years some few Glenn Henert and daughter of years ago. near Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald.

Sunday afternoon at the J. P. Andes home.

Mrs. L. D. Hemenway and Mrs. James Daum were shopping in DeKalb Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Koch and daughter Reita and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters Barbara and Nancy were visitors in Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and

children of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapman of near Hinckley were callers Sunday afternoon at the hom eof Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel.

Mrs. Martin Ewald attended a party at the home of Mrs. Dora Putman of Ashton last Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Grace Smith who left this week for Colorado to spend the sum-

Mrs. A. G. Gunderson and Mrs. Donna were shopping in Rockford Thursday afternoon and A. G. Gunderson was an evening visitor. L. D. Hemenway attended the

board of supervisors meeting in Dixon Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Swegle and daughter of Dixon and Mrs. Elwyn Swegle of Harmon attended church here Sunday and were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Frank Detig spent the week end in Rockford with her daughter Marcellia.

everyone and she attended the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beitel of Shabbona were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noves and daughter Lucille called on several

Hold Everything



sit down to one of those he-man dinners they're probably eating at camp right now!"

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington -(AP) - Various campaigns since Pearl Harbor have plugged the need for feeding they must have new equipment to workers on the job but today we Imagination, knowledge of the Friday business callers in Men- learned there are about 22,000 job, and use of space and equipwar plants employing 250 or more ment already on hand could often Junior Schroeder of Camp Polk, persons who have no lunch-time do the trick. Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling feeding arrangements for them at

family of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. nutrition in industry division of Sensibly used, these same spaces William Schroeder and Mrs. Jun- the Food Distribution Administra- could contain cafeterias with for Schroeder and son Leroy were tion which is seeking to help war equipment which the nutrition di-Thursday evening supper guests plants do a feeding job, particu- vision says could be obtained. larly now when rationing has lim- So far, the division added, there Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibson and ited the amount of available food. has been no factory feeding pro-

stressed: Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord of It provides a worker with at We found, as recently as Janu-

and daughter Gayle and Mr. and In Britain plants employing 250 of the largest war plants in the them at low cost.

There is this question:

be enough equipment for hem?

Mrs. Lester Heiman and son of friends around Scarboro Sunday

Saturday afternoon shoppers in Bodmer of West Brooklyn. Miss Vera Rapp of Rockford Everett Urish left Wednesday and Miss Ruth Rapp of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodmer and

son Charles were dinner guests

Mrs. R. D. Macklin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and entertained with a dinner at their of their daughter Mrs. Dorothy March and topped their previous Stunkel's birthday. Those present record of \$194,500. The Illinois were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gun- War Savings staff announced the derson of Aurora and Mrs. How- winner and judged the competition ard Gunderson of Rochelle.

Miss Ruth Ravnaas who attends

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaupel spring vacation here at the home plant. and family of Ashton were callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ravnaas. Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and

son Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. B. Chambers and daughter Ardell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knight of Shabbona.

Smith of Ashton. Steward Methodist Church Frederic E. Ball, minister. Easter sunrise service at 6:30,

As it Began to Dawn." Easter breakfast. All are inrited to join in this fellowship meal which the ladies of the

church are planning. Sunday school classes meet at 10:00 for lesson study. All de- the corresponding period a year partments showed an increase last ago. Sunday over the previous Sunday; in fact only one class did not

number as April 11. Family worship at 11:00. who was interested in the well- from frost, Broomhall added. being of all the family of men.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. The Holy Week services will service Thursday evening. All members should make a special service at least.

FRANCE'S GOLD HOARD Vaults of the Bank of France,

prior to the war, had so much gold in them that there was no room for visitors. Doors to the underground chamber, beneath a sunken lake, were closed to all

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Many plant managers think

Some plants have vast spaces The figure was disclosed by the used for storage or nothing at all.

These are some of the reasons ject held up for lack of equipnearby in the same community.

DeKalb were Sunday visitors at least one good meal a day, helps ary and February when we visited keep him healthy and on the job, mid-western industries from Pittsburgh to Chicago, that some or more workers must-under law world had completely inadequate -have eating arrangements for feeding arrangements or practically none at all,

One plant, covering whole Even if those 22,000 plants blocks, was feeding only 2,000 of Eich and family of Mendota, and wished to install feeding arrange- its 25,000 employes. The rest had Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and fam- ments now would there-in view to bring their own lunch or eat in ily were Sunday evening callers of various wartime restrictions- nearby restaurants. The reason: The plant management said that To which nutrition division if it attempted to feed any more spokesmen said: "We feel there is of its workers the neighborhood pendicitis operation at the Kath- available adequate equipment for restaurant owners would have been "antagonized".

Stewart-Warner's Chicago Employes Earn Fine Honors

Workers at the Stewart-Warner Corp., plant, Chicago, heaped more city of Chicago's all out effort to raise \$40,000,000 through War Mr. and Mrs. George Barber J. J. Macklin and Mrs. Harry U. S. S. Chicago which was sunk day dinner guests at the George Mrs. Charles Hare and Mrs. Har- drive the S-W employees purchasold Cook and Mrs. Glenn Mack- ed \$242,532 worth of bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance lin of Rockford attended a shower as a result won an original Worthe greatest contribution to the

This sum of \$243,532 was subon the basis of March increase in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald | This community was saddened purchases over February and on bond-selling campaigns.

Wednesday's edition along with a picture showing five employees accepting the painting on behalf DeKalb college is spending her of the 10,000 employees of this

Grain News

Chicago, April 22,-(AP)-Cargill. Inc., grain elevator firm, in its report of crop conditions, said Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald today that farm labor is reported spent Sunday afternoon at the as scarce, but not a single report home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon was received from correspondents which indicated any decrease in acreage to be seeded from that cause. It added many believe the labor shortage will be felt more at harvest time than now.

> In a review of the flour trade last week, the Northwestern Miller, trade publication, said sales amounted to 32 per cent of capacity compared with 45 per cent a wek earlier and 22 per cent in

Broomhall, British grain author-Dorothy Stunker and daughter increase—it remained at the same ity, said reports from Turkey continue to indicate a good outlook "I for the wheat crop on an acreage Have Overcome the World." In believed to be somewhat larger the days of the earth's darkness than last year. The seeding seait is good to stop a moment and son last fall was favorable and listen to the declaration of one there has been no serious damage

As a result of area flooded along the Missouri river in Iowa, damage to winter wheat and other conclude with the communion winter or perennial crops and stored grain, farm houses and buildings and loss of livestock effort to be present for this one probably will run into millions of dollars, including delay and failure to plant prospective crops, the Iowa weekly crop report said.

"EL LEGARTO"

Our word "alligator" comes from the Spanish "el lagarto," meaning lizard, since early Spanish explorers believed these creatures to be gigantic lizards.

A heavy tank, costing \$120,000. balloons which guard U. S. coasts measured in value of war bonds. and sea lanes, it takes 136 \$100 equals 1600 \$100 bonds at \$75

> To pay for the building of one 75-mm. cannon, 160 \$100 war bonds must be bought.



aster at Penney's

Certainly you've got lots of things on your mind besides new clothes, food rationing, gas and fuel shortage, longer hours of hard work, War Bond buying, letters to your men in service. But clothes are important, too. You've got to keep looking smart and fit to meet your wartime problems with head high and spirit undaunted.

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Men's Dress Shoes \$3.79 to \$6.90

(Continued from Page 1)

tions now in progress draw to their inexorable and inevitable conclusion"-would bring punishnent to those responsible.

Japan did not say how many American fliers it had put to death, but informed this government through Swiss channels that It had tried those captured and sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted for the "larger number" of them, the note added, but was carried out on the others. Eight Men Listed

Of the 80 officers and men who flew to Japan with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle last April, the war department listed eight as prisoners or presumed prisoners of the Japanese and two as miss-

The White House released the news of the executions in the form of a statement by the president, received from a stop on his war camp inspection journey at Corpus Christi, Tex., and a 1,000 word note of protest from the state department.

The state department declared: "The government of the United States brands as false the charge that American aviators intentionally have attacked non-combatants anywhere". It added:

"If the admissions alleged by only have been extorted fabrica-

In announcing the news, Roosevelt said he did so with a feeling of deepest sorrow which he knew would be shared by all civilized follows:

the shameless militarism of Ja- hands as an incident of warfare.

The American government iniafter Tokio's radio broadcast, last and severe punishment of those Oct. 19, that military trials and Americans. Continued endeavor punishment had been given the eight Americans.

Reply Received March 12

the larger number of them, the that the sentence of death had sentence of death was applied to been applied to others. certain of the accused"

The Japanese accusation was that the flyers had bombed non- ly condemned this act of barbarimilitary targets and shot civili- ty in a formal communication ans, and they told the Swiss min- sent to the Japanese government. ister in Tokio that these acts In that communication this govwere admitted.

Names of Victims Unknown

o ftheir bodies. Thus, the Ameri- officers of the Japanese governdetails and not knowing which of the following eight men, missing those officers to justice. after the Tokio raid and presumed prisoners, were the victims of this Japanese terrorism:

First Lt. William Glover Farrow of Washington, D. C. First Lt. Robert L. Hite of

Hyrum, Utah.

Earth, Tex. First Lt. Robert J. Heder of Lakewood, Ohio. First Lt. Chase J. Nielson of

First L. Dean E. Hallwark of Dallas Tex.

Second Lt. George Barr of Madison, Wis.

Sergt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Corp. Jacob D. Deshazer of

Madras, Ore. Obligations Violated

The state department's reply, given the Swiss to convey to

recalled the obligations Japan has assumed regarding treatment of military prisoners; the promise that the protecting power (the Swiss) must be given three weeks' notice before a pris- the Swiss minister at Tokio to the er served ,and that the sentence oner is tried, that a representative of the protecting power must be allowed to be present-all the United States concerning the corother provisions of conventions rectness of reports broadcast by concerning treatment of prison-

not complied with any", it ob-

As for the accusation against the prisoners, the state department said the American forces had instructions to attack only military objectives and it is these orders

ods" used by the Japs to gain to certain of the accused. confessions from persons in their power. The state department said that if the American flyers made the admissions claimed, the formed of the refusal of the Japconfessions were obtained by tor-

by its agreements, the communi- names, to state the sentences imcations closed with its promise posed upon them, or to permit visof punishment which left no its to them by the Swiss minister doubt this country expects, soon as representative of the protector late, to be able to mete it out. ing power for American interests.

"As military operations now in

They'll Do It Every Time



mane acts the punishment they these acts.

Text of Statement The text of President Roosevelt's statement on the executions

"This recourse by our enemies horror, which I know will be to frightfulness is barbarous", he shared with all civilized peoples, asserted. "The effort of the Jap- that I have to announce the baranese war lords thus in intimi- barous execution by the Japanese date us will utterly fail. It will government of some of the memmake the American people more bers of this country's armed determined than ever to blot out forces who fell into Japanese

"The press had just carried the president's statement, is- details of the American bombing at the White House, was of Japan a year ago. The crews supplemented by the state depart- of two of the American bombers ment. Together, the statements were captured by the Japanese. **Executions Verified**

"On Oct. 19, 1942, this governinquiries through the ment learned from Japanese radio government immediately broadcasts of the capture, trial,

was made to obtain confirmation

of those reports from Tokio. "It was not until March 12, It was not until Feb. 17, how- 1943, that the American governever, that the Japanese govern- ment received the communication ment replied. The reply, re- given by the Japanese governceived in Washington on March ment stating that these Ameri-12, acknowledged that the Ameri- cans had in fact been tried and cans had been tried, sentenced to the death penalty had been prodeath, and that, as the state de- nounced against them. It was partment phrased it, "following further stated that the death pencommutation of the sentence for alty was commuted for some, but

Intimidation Will Fail

"This government has vigorousernment has informed the Japanese government that the Ameri-They declined, however, to say can government will hold personwhich men had been executed or ally and officially responsible for what disposition had been made these diabolical crimes all of those can government was left with no ment who have participated therein and will in due course bring

"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous. The effort of the Japanese war lords to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot prisoners who are to be tried. Arout the shameless militarism of

"I have instructed the department of state to make public the text of our communication to the Japanese government."

TEXT OF PROTEST

Washington, D. C., April 22-(AP)-The text of the state deof April 12, 1943, on the execution against the prisoners shall be of some of the American flyers who raided Japan follows:

"Text of the United States reply to the Japanese government,

"The government of the United States has received the reply of the Japanese government conveyed under date of Feb. 17, 1943, to power in whose forces the prisoninquiry made by the minister on shall not be executed before the behalf of the government of the Japanese radio stations that the Japanese authorities intended to of these provisions in its treat-"The Japanese government has try before military tribunals ment of the captured American American prisoners of war, for aviators. military operations, and to impose upon them severe penalties, in-

cluding even the death penalty. "The Japanese states that it has tried the members of the crews of American known they did not deviate from planes who fell into Japanese hands after the raid on Japan on The state department branded April 18 last, that they were senas false the charge that American tenced to death, and that, followaviators intentionally attacked ing commutation of the sentence non-combatants and called atten- for the larger number of them, tion to "brutal and bestial meth- the sentence of death was applied

Charges Called False

"The government of the United States has subsequently been inanese government to treat the re maining American aviators as After calling on Tokio to abide prisoners of war, to divulge their as representative of the protecting power for American interests.

"The Japanese government al-

said, "the American government ment because they intentionally of death has been carried out. the Japanese government to have will visit upon the officers of the bombed nonmilitary installations been made by the American avia- Japanese government responsible and deliberately fired on civilians, communication under reference, tors were in fact made, they could for such uncivilized and inhu- and that the aviators admitted the Japanese government has de-

Beastial Methods Employed

ed States informs the Japanese government that instructions to armed forces made prisoners as American armed forces have all an incident of warfare, the Amerways ordered those forces to diican government will hold personerle, Rock Falls; Mrs. D. R. Bigof the United States brands as to justice. false the charge that American aviators intentionally have at- solemnly warns the Japanese gov-

of the Japanese government that methods in extorting alleged coned under fotture, or alleged state-

"If the admissions alleged by the Japanese government to have been made by the American aviators were in fact made, they could

"Moreover, the Japanese government entered into a solemn obligation by agreement with the neva prisoners of war convention. Article I of that convention provides for treatment as prisoners of war of members of armies and of persons captured in the course of military operations at sea or in

Entitled to Counsel

Article 60 provides that upon the opening of a judicial proceeding directed against a prisoner of war, the representative of the protecting power shall be given notice thereof at least three some yarn from the Red Cross weeks prior to the trial and of the and ten of them knitted fourteen names and charges against the ticle 61 provides that no prisoner sweaters for themselves. may be obliged to admit himself guilty of the act of which he is ac-

"Article 2 provides that the accused shall have the assistance of qualified counsel of his choice and that a representative of the proto attend the trial. Article 65 pro- several articles. communicated to the protecting power immediately. Article 66 provides, in the event that the death penalty is pronounced, that the details as to the nature and circumstances of the offense shall be communicated to the protecting power, for transmission to the expiration of a period of at least three months after such communication. The Japanese government has not complied with any

Asks Adherence to Law

'The government of the United States calls again upon the Japanese government to carry out its agreement to observe the provisions of the convention by communicating to the Swiss minister at Tokio the charges and sentences imposed upon the American aviators, by permitting the Swiss representatives to visit those now held in prison, by restoring to those aviators the full rights to which they are entitled under the prisoners of war convention, and by informing the minister of the names and disposition or place of

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progress draw to their inexor- leges that it has subjected the burial of the bodies of any of the able and inevitable conclusion", it American aviators to this treat- aviators against whom sentence Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh and

"If, as would appear from its scended to such acts of barbarity and manifestations of depravity "The government of the Unit- as to murder in cold blood uni- E. Teal, Franklin Grove; Mrs formed members of the American George rect their attacks upon military ally and officially responsible for gers, Dixon; Helen E. Hey, Dixon; objectives. The American forces those deliberate crimes, all of Mrs. Adolph Van Oosten, Polo porticipating in the attack upon those officers of the Japanese and Mrs. Gladys V. Kingsbury Japan had such instructions and government who have participatt is known that they did not de- ed in their commitment and will viate therefrom. The government in due course bring those officers

"The American government also tacked noncombatants anywhere. ernment that for any other viola-"With regard to the allegation tions of its undertakings as regards American prisoners of war the American aviators admitted or for any other acts of criminal the acts of which the Japanese barbarity inflicted upon American chef costumes complete with head government accuses them, there prisoners in violation of the rules gear and aprons and the service are numerous known instances in of warfare accepted and practiced which Japanese official agencies by civilized nations as military have employed brutal and beastial operations now in progress draw head waiter announced that in fessions from persons in their conclusion, the American govern- food and such power. It is customary for those ment will visit upon the officers agencies to use statements obtain- of the Japanese government rements, in proceedings against the and inhumane acts the punish- for all the food and put three dolment they deserve."

Here and There

nore at the has some recpurebred Southdown sheep. Among other things, one ewe presented him with triplets not so government of the United States long ago. Misfortune overtook one of them but the other two are Misfortune overtook doing fine.

> Harry, though, is really more proud of his twelve-yearlold ewe who gave birth to a lamb the other day. This is the first time she has missed having twins as far back as the records go.

If it's knitting you want drop with all this". in at Mrs. Gail Dickey's school Whereupon in at Mrs. Gail Dickey's school Whereupon the little two-year-room in Palmyra township. All old suggested, "Better eat those but two of her seventeen pupils old hens" can knit and twelve of them have made really useful articles. Two this spring they got sweaters. This job completed stantly early today when his authey decided to do something for tomobile collided with a taxicab. themselves so seven of them made

Then came Christmas a year ago and Santa was every generous with his knitted gifts around Oak Forest school. Herman Alber made both his father and mother a sweater. Yes, three of the twelve "experts" are boys— Hoyle and Kenneth Gilbert, tecting power shall be permitted the other two have both made partment's statement under date vides that sentence pronounced making a purse this winter with

Record

A South Pacific Base, April 22-(AP)-First Lieut. J. E. Swett, Marine Corps pilot of Seattle, Wash., shot down seven Japanese dive-bombers—a record for this war for one pilot in a single air action —during the heavy enemy attack April 7 on the Guadalcanal-Tulagi-Savo island

This was disclosed in of-ficial reports released today by the headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander-in-chief of U. S. naval forces in the South Pa-

ten balls of yard being used at one time

They don't stop with ordinary stitches and simple things. Socks and gloves hold no terrors for and fancy patterns in sweaters are everyday events. Jean, Joyce and Doris are the other knitters in the Gilbert fam-Then there are Donna Hoyle Frances Smith, Doris Hoyle, Ruby Hoyle, Phyllis Becker and Doris Wisner. When several of these youngsters started in the spring of 1941 they were only in the third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, first aid instructor at Woosung, has an unusual group for her first class. They range in ages from Darlene Butterbaugh and Mary Houck, nigh school students to Mrs. Wiliam Tyne who is in her "seven-Also, in her class she has Velda, Marian and Darlene

Good Friday is this week and those potatoes should be in!

Congratulations to these recent Prairie Farmer prize winners who of the good old U. S. A."-George

You needn't look for really good weather until after the middle of May according to rural mail car-

to their inexorable and inevitable any "swanky' 'eating place such sponsible for such uncivilized but real money-enough to pay lars in the treasury.

> And while the men did all the work the women were making three shock blankets 54x60 inches for the Red Cross. Mrs. William top and one inner lining. Mrs. Clarence Lenox donated the other

The mystery of the evening—where did John Lennox find those long stockings??

Then there was the little girl in Dixon- her mother was making extra preparations to entertain a group of ladies and her daddy caught in the flurry said "I hope those old hens will be satisfied

TRAFFIC FATALITY Springfield, Ill., April 31 — (AP)—Dan Gordon, 35, a restaurant proprietor, was killed in-

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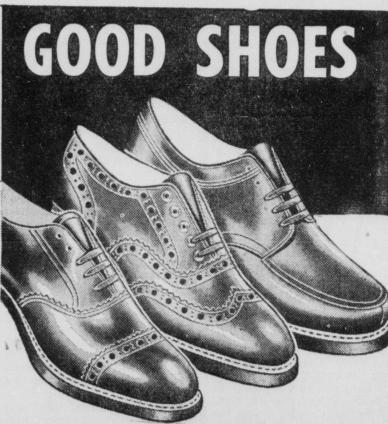
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A Thought for Today

Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord.-Lamentations

God shall be my hope, my stay, my guide and lantern to my feet. Shakespeare.

Why Not Incentive Prices?

If the war demands it, Americans will not hesitate to push their national debt up to 300 billions, or perhaps even higher. When danger threatens, people do not stop to count money. They simply dish it out

However, there is somewhere a practical limit beyond which the debt should not be permitted to go. There is a debt limit within which the war can be won. Subterfuges will not help.

Some in the administration have tried to have their cake and eat it, too, with regard to the soshould get enough for their crops to show a reasonable advance at the end of each year. But to reasonable advance at the end of each year. But ing service. to permit an advance in the price of groceries many people-particularly the white-collared ones -will have to have higher salaries.

So one of the plans coming out of Washington is to hold the price of groceries substantially where they are, but to increase the farmer's income by giving him what are euphoniously called "incentive payments." In other words, the people would either have to buy more bonds or pay heavier taxes in order to provide the money necessary for "incentive payments." In either case the money would come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

With regard to the so-called farm problem, the administration never has exercised the courage to take a realistic view. It has continually called tery that can be explained only by the proximity gians of a try for a fourth term.

tional debt should not be permitted to go, and to British feel about this "leave permit" practice. pay incentive prices in order to cover up the cost to establish a limit and stick to it.

both ends meat

Voluntary Approach

Organized Labor and National Association of Manufacturers are opposed to the Austin-Wadsworth bill to establish an industrial draft. Their opposition is not superficial. It goes to the very heart of the proposal, and is based upon bitter opposition to any labor conscrition legislation

Secretary Stimson, Assistant Secretary Patterson of the War Department and Maritime Commission Chairman Land are strongly for the measure. So are 45 state Selective Service heads who testified before a congressional committee. Manpower Commissioner McNutt was for it until President Roosevelt asked that, before adopting such a law. we try the "voluntary" approach.

The fact is that we have long since discarded the "voluntary" approach. Whether or not free-will could have been made to work, it was not. We have been operating for some time under compulsion based upon a law. Unfortunately-and this is the real case for the Austin-Wadsworth bill, with or without modification in detail-we have been trying to enforce a labor draft illegally by perverting a law that was not meant for the purpose.

This has been clear time after time. It is emphasized by the WMC order that men in the 38-45year-old group must transfer from non-deferrable jobs by a fixed date or face drafting for combat service. This, in turn, is clarified by the terms on which the Army will release men over 38 who already have been drafted.

Such men must accompany their request for release by a statement from some responsible out- ing time to try to reduce crop ex- by his loved ones until the past sider that they will be employed in essential in- pectations to slimly varying per- ten days, when a nurse relieved dustry or agriculture. Their request is passed upon not by their own draft board, but by that in the weather. The crops will vary through all his suffering. He had the area where, if released, they propose to work. called farm problem. It is desired that farmers If the request is granted they are not discharged, but are put into the enlisted reserve, so that if they should dare leave the essential job they could permit them to do business at a profit and show a be recalled immediately, without red tape, to fight-

Thus far all fathers are specifically deferredwould be inflationary. If groceries go up, then and all but those who decline to leave non-deferrable ens, farm labor, spring planting family lot in the Nelson cemetery. work and go into a deferrable classification. They, and machinery justify a sound exregardless of age (up to 45) and regardless of de- pectation that - given normal pendency, are to be put into 1A and, if they can get | weather-we will harvest about into and out of examination rooms without limping, can be called into fighting service.

Definitely we are not using the "voluntary" approach. The administration is clubbing men into going to work where it wants them to work. Why then, not be frank and honest about it, and have a law applying impartially to all?

Leave Transit

Public opinion in Sweden is rising against the are skilled farm laborers, not the things by wrong names. It has depended upon sub- policy of permitting German soldiers, on leave, to roustabouts and bar-flies that terfuges and dodges. If the farmers are entitled pass through on their way between Norway and this government's FSA dug up in to more money, then let us give them incentive the Reich. The policy has been condemned at a prices instead of incentive payments. Why the ad- mass meeting, both as a military menace to Swe- year. ministration should expect the present generation's den and also as an unfriendly act toward "our degrandchildren to pay today's farm prices is a mys- feated but uncrushed brother people," the Norwe-

London papers recently carried stern and prob-There is a practical limit beyond which the na- ably inspired editorials warning Sweden how the small farms in California and a-

of farm operation will not help the government ous position—at Hitler's mercy but sympathetic to their machinery is now piled high the United Nations-may feel that they can af- and largely unused-and made to ford now to be a little more independent. If they work there under full police pro-In serving a course dinner never try to make do, the leave permits might provide a starting

By PAUL MALLON By PAUL MALLON (Distributed by King Features time of his death,

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self about our food prospects.

whether the picture is black or estimate of production increases

Outside the muddled government, there are farm experts from brother preceded him in death. whom a less confusing picture may be obtained. Obviously, it is nonsense for anyone at spring plantcentages. Too much depends on them.

But clear enough is the fact three weeks.

the same amount of food as last year or little less. A warm, moist Suburbanspring, and we will do even better

The country has been frightenjust been completed to bring possibly 6,000 Bahamans into Florida. and perhaps 60,000 Mexicans into 2:00 o'clock at his late home, with California and the mid-west to burial in the Ohio cemetery. The relieve the labor shortage. These Mexico in small quantities last

No one seems to want the concentrated Japs except Mr. Ickes, and some of the open space farmers in the far west. It is clear now long the coast where they were The Swedes, who have been in a most danger- producing something and where tection to the community.

> But strangely enough, American farmers are now returning from high-paid war industries to spring week, 10 men the next day.

Apparently, these men merely left the farm for the winter and always intended to go back when there was work to be done.

Estimates of livestock on hand

While many cattle have been slaughtered, they were for the George Scott. It was decided to quite a fuss with restaurants for most part deficient milk producers. Sold dairy herds are mostly Wednesday of each month, start- themselves for failure to eat evin the hands of other farmers.

So many pigs were bred last fall that many authorities suspected there were too many to be

No reports of restricted spring planting on a national scale are suggested in statistics. Feed and fertilizers are short, but farmers are cooperating among themselves on machinery and gasoline.

Above all, the average citizen has been so thoroughly awakened to the danger that Victory Gardens are being planted on an unbelievable scale. Vacant lots next door to city apartment houses are being utilized. Seed stores are sold out. Even golf clubs around here are donating small plots to neighbors.

Obviously, this production which no government official has estimated or can estimate-will not only relieve a considerable part of the summer demand, but burdens, and provide much canning for winter. Certainly here is more proof of

can function on their own initia-

fruits in the south and caused in Illinois.

pessimistic rumors that the ap-

ple and fruit crop in Maryland

and upper New York state will be

damaged. Certainly severely planting has been delayed throughout the east. A three-inch snow fall recently in Illinois has created some season. doubt about early oats. The arid regions of the Dakotas, however, live in fear of the day of going to have exceptional subsoil moisture market and finding the shelves

prospect hopeful. But the weather of the next 60 avoidance of waste. The Victory days will determine the extent of Garden must be hoed to the fullest. the yield, and the extent of the But weather willing, there will

Obituaries

Local-MILLER C. STITZEL

Miller C. Stitzel was born October 18, 1868 in Nelson township and passed away at his home in Nelson, April 21, 1943. He spent practically all his life in Nelson and was postmaster there for 28 consecutive years, being retired about three years ago. He was also associated with his son Earle D. Stitzel in a general store to the

He was married to Frances G. whole or part strictly prohibited.) Stewart on January 20, 1892, at Dixon, Ill. They celebrated their Washington. - The government golden wedding anniversary in eems to be disagreeing with it- 1942. To this union three children were born, Earle D. of Nelson. Figures in the Office of War In- Mrs. Mabel A. Eastabrook of formation disagree somewhat with | South Pekin, Ill., and Howard who the agriculture department, and died in infancy. There are also even among themselves, as to four grandchildren: Lieut. (j. g.) Robert D. Stitzel, U. S. N. T. S. dark brown, or whether 3, 6, or Farragut, Idaho; Dorothy M. and 8 percent represents the proper Richard W. Stitzel of Nelson and Donald W. Eastabrook of South Pekin, Ill. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. G. W. Palmer of Nelson, Ill. Four sisters and one

Mr. Stitzel had been ill for the past nine months, following an op-10 to 20 percent on that one fac- hosts of friends who with his family mourn his passing.

The funeral services will be held that the time for panicky expecta- Friday at 2:30 p. m. from his late tions has passed. The outlook has home in Nelson. The Rev. Albert changed completely in the past H. Keck, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Sterling, will Developments in Victory Gard- officiate. Burial will be in the

Deaths

SAMUEL P. RANDALL

Samuel P. Randall, 72, passed a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at body will be at the Jones funeral home in Dixon until 11 o'clock friends may call at the house.

Grove township for 60 years, was sion has said he does not object born in Bureau county, Dec. 20, to a discussion of the shocking 1870, and is survived by his widow. Waste of fine food which we saw two daughters, Mrs. Glen Whit- there. There were, I should say, myer of Dixon and Mrs. Ralph about 200 soldiers in the mess, Dewey of Franklin Grove and four served by waiters who were engrandchildren.

LUREN DICKINSON

Charlotte, Mich., April 22 .years. He had suffered a heart attack yesterday.

JESSE U. WELSTEAD

One Iowa arsenal reported 16 gone morning at Princeton. Funeral back to farming one day last arrangements and obituary will be published later.

Clubs

justify expectations of somewhat club held a special meeting Wed- leavings which is to say that no normal production. Poultry pro- nesday night at the Freeman Shoe whole steaks were thrown away duction has been expanded more plant, No. 3. A very interesting untouched and possibly this is an report on finances and club ac- unavoidable loss although civilian tivities was given by Sec.-Treas. authorities have been raising have regular meetings on the first over-serving and with the guests ing May 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Chair- erything set before them and demen and committees are requested manding smaller portions. to attend regular meeting.

Church Societies

The children's division of the Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church on Saturday afternoon, 1:30 for Easter prac-

Court Decision May Force Big Insurance

New York Life Insurance Co., the diners, all made with rich from 1937 to 1941 have been de- milk and first-class butter and all clared employes of the company that was thrown into the cans and for that period were subject along with large quantities of to the Illinois unemployment com- string beans, creamed peas, slaw will cut down on transportation pensation act, according to Cir- and custard and many stacks of a cuit Judge Michael Feinberg.

was amended in July, 1941, spe- taminated and would not have the never-ending truth that the cifically to exclude agents on a spoiled if returned to the bread American people, when aroused, commission basis. The Circuit box for the next meal. The only court ruling yesterday covered meat that I saw thrown away was tive without government help or the period before the act was that which was left on the plates, direction, to accomplish miracles. amended, If upheld, Assistant At- the surplus on the platters ap-Against this set of favorable cir- torney General Joe A. Pearce parently being returned to the cumstances, however, is the unes- said, the decision would compel kitchen possibly to be made into timated and inestimable factor of payment of possibly \$1,500,000 in- hash, although I am not sure it to the state unemployment com- was so used. I just observed The late spring cold wave froze pensation fund by the several in- that it was not heaved into the some vegetable plantings and surance companies doing business

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No housewife, however, needs to conditions which make their wheat | bare. She must continue great care in the use of foods and in the

food pinch in percentages which be enough food to go around-a cannot be guessed now. All in all, fact for which the American peothe late spring is not conducive ple, who acted largely under their to expectations of bumper yields, own initiative in a dangerous emand has shortened the growing ergency, should take a bow.



THE GREMLINS

HEY, HEY! AND HE

MORE!

Fair Enough

New York .- Two generals of away at his home in East Grove the quartermaster department suggestions might have been reed into action. Arrangements have township early this morning after have admitted recently that there messes and, on the basis of a rethe status of guest, I will under-Friday morning, after which time name and location of the camp I Mr. Randall, a resident of East pitality but my host of the occalisted men, and the meal consisted of pot roast, string beans, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, cole-slaw, milk, coffee and cocoanut custard (AP)-Former Governor Luren D. pudding. There was much more Dickinson died today at his farm than plenty for all hands, most of the post and carried away by a charge of Miss Erna Hoelzen, home near here at the age of 84 whom had high-power appetites of milk. My young friends at the table said they often had steaks Jesse U. Welstead, formerly of and that they had seen some planting in unexpected numbers. Dixon passed away suddenly this waste of excellent beef in a section of the country where the civilians found it almost impossible to get any and where the little they could get was scrawny, stringy, juiceless meat with no more flavor than a boiled bathmat. However, such waste of The Dixon Dependable Welfare steak consisted mainly of plate-There were considerable leav-

> ings on the plates of the soldiers in this mess on this occasion which my host said was typical but that was a trivial waste by comparison with the wanton destruction hich occurred as the waiters advanced along the aisle between the two rows of tables after the meal, dumping huge quantities of untouched food from the serving bowls into garbage Firms to Pay State cans which they shoved along before them. On each table there Chicago, April 22-(AP)-In- were two or three large bowls at surance agents working on a com- least half full of mashed potatoes mission basis in Illinois for the above and beyond requirements of dozen or so slices of fine white The act was passed in 1937 and bread which surely was not congarbage along with the other untouched food which could have fed

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a considerable number of civilians without depriving the soldiers.

conscious of this waste and deplored it although not, of course, to the extent of complaining for, vices under the direction of Mrs. after all, the camp management R. Herbert. was none of their business and sented by their officers. They seen similar waste on other posts B. C. servation which they had observed had been a rule in one place which required each man to help himself to no more than he could eat.

If he left food on his plate he invited a mild form of punishment. The noncom in command of the preparation and serving of the of Dr. Blewfield assisted by Rev meals said that all opened but untied into containers. This milk the service. was used for cooking but that, and gathered at a central point with ors are welcome to this service. the garbage from other messes on Friday service for children in on neighboring farms. Great pitchers of coffee were poured invited. away.

There may have been a few ab- Dixon sentees from this meal but if so the Army excuse recently heard Dr. Blewfield will strength of a command rather in the prayers and messages. than for the number actually on mixed reckless mismanagement and in a region where the army's food comes off the top of the whole regional supply and comes off first, leaving the civilians to shop ficient remainder.

identify the post and unit but perians are doing without will take itself and act accordingly.

CARD OF THANKS

fine neighbors who so generously a paper cutout. It is planned farm land this week. It was indeed a pleasant surprise to see 12 Parents are urged to see tractors drive into our yard on their children get the benefit of Wednesday. Both Mr. Untz, who has been recovering from a broken leg, and myself say, "Thank you from the bottom of our Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Untz

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-At small cost you may purchase any picture appearing in The Dixon Telegraph-taken by our photo staff.

Bethel U. E. church on the north side. These missionary workers are making a tour of this section and will present colored pictures of the work being done by this faith mission among the unfortunate people of the mountains. Miss Lina Miller of Dixon is a member of the staff of this school, and because of this fact friends in several Dixon churches have been providing support to this work. The orphanage is interdenominational and cooperates with other good agencies at work. The offering Thursday evening will be giv-

Church News

KENTUCKY MISSIONARIES

TONIGHT

Miss Burt and Miss Moon, mis-

sionaries working at the Bethany

Orphanage in the mountains of

southern Kentucky are to speak

this evening at 7:30 p. m. in

This service is a part of Bethel church's observance of Holy Week. Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. the service will feature the introduction of new hymnals. "Tabernacle Hymns No. 4", and a pageant entitled "The Challenge of the Cross" to be presented by seven young ladies. The church will have regular services morning and evening on Easter Day, with the choir taking a prominent part in the evening service.

St. Patrick's Catholic - Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother- services at 3:00 and Sunday Mass hours-5:30, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

GRACE CHURCH

held on Thursday evening, also at The soldiers, themselves, were 7:30. The Thursday evening pre-conscious of this waste and de-'The Feast of Sacred Love." Senior choir will sing at both ser-

Holy Week services will be held at the Brethren church Thursday said, moreover, that they had and Friday nights with the Rev. and that the only effort at con- of the church as the guest speak-Sunday morning the choir will

BRETHREN CHURCH

give an Easter service "Music of the Morning," and Mr. Whitmore will again speak Sunday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH Thursday 7:45 p. m. Tradition-Communion service in charge

W. H. Lewis and Rev. Clinton Sennerf. The Senior and Treble finished bottles of milk were emp- | Clef choirs will also participate in Opportunity will also be given t this time for the baptism of

both infants and adults and for seemed to be the only salvage. uniting with the membership of The rest of the overset food was the church. Newcomers and visit-

contractor to be fed to the pigs teacher of Bible in the public schools. Children of all ages are 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. Union Good

Friday service sponsored by the Ministerial The meditation and devotional periods will be based on the seven they were not enough to justify last words of Christ on the Cross. that waste is caused by the prac- read the Scriptural parts of the of cooking for the full service and the other members of the Association will participate quartet will furnish the hand. It was a flagrant case of special music. The general public is invited. Come when you can and stay as long as you can.

SERVICE FOR CHILDREN Making provision

dren's observance of Good Friday

the Dixon Council of Christian for and worry over a very insuf- Education through its teacher, Hoelzen, Miss Erna I am sorry not to be able to nounced that there will be a special children's Good Friday service at 10 o'clock at the First haps it will be just as well if each Methodist church, Second street command which is throwing to and Peoria avenue. All children the swine good food which civil- of grammar school age are invited. There will be special numbers sung by various classes, and this description and criticism to prayers suitable for children of school age. A special feature of the service will be an object talk by the Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector of Saint Luke's Episcopal We would like to express our church, in which the story of the sincere gratitude to the many crucifixion will be illustrated by gave of their time in plowing our event, in keeping with the holiday make this service an annual granted each year to the children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciaton to our neighbors and friends who have been so very kind during our recent bereavement. Robert Weems and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Baylor University is located at

Waco, Texas.



From where I sit by Joe Marsh

this service.

Grandma Hoskins knows a lot -just as it was written in the about history-but when we

asked her where the first brewery was built in America, she wouldn't take sides. "You see," says Grandma, and helped to make us a toler-

"wherever the colonists settled, one of the first things they thought about was food and beer ... In fact, one reason why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock was because the Mayflower was runnin' short of beer."

Well, that was a new one on us, but Grandma showed it to us

Mayflower's log. And it seems that all through

our early American history beer sort of tempered the hardships ant, moderate people. From where I sit, beer is the

American drink of moderation and friendliness-kind of a symbol of our personal liberty.

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 SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

MONTADORES

CHAPTER XVI HIS fever had once more mi- to live their lives." ing the night. Barry woke to the

ties of birds that flashed their bright hues about the estancia. "Good morning, lazy bones!" eagerness in her as she carried in jungle.

"You're fine," she said with ma- ing with satisfaction. licious joy. "No excuse for not "Isn't it thrilling?" coming out and helping initiate cried. "To just go out and dis- cap."

my zoot caps.' "What are you talking about?" Barry frowned as he drank his mused Barry as the two montapineapple juice. She stood be- dores, now dismissed, moved side him laughing, her golden hair heavily off toward their estancias. a ragged auriole about her heart- His gaze returned to the girl be- was naked except for loin cloth shaped face whose whiteness had side him. Her violet eyes were now disappeared under a honey wide and shining.

and you'll see," she taunted.

morning. He felt stronger than ute for your life.' he had for a long time and a surge Barry's mouth dropped open in er his head, and pointed triumof fresh hope went through him. amazement. "Why, you scrappy Maybe he had thrown the fever little varmint," he said. for a real loss this time. He got up and put on the clothes laid out he turned on Allison was pure de-

It was a large thatched house dozen smaller shacks of the chicleros and the wide clearing that surrounded the massed estancias. trail striped with yellow sunlight to devour the puny resistance of though she chattered gaily, Barry man's efforts against it.

down the broad steps of the es- about her slender hips, and her tancia and crossed the sun-eyes kept alertly on the path right after the grand canyon. Now washed, muddy clearing toward ahead. the boiling kettles. Allison sauntered to meet him.

"Montadores?" Barry puzzled. . . . HER eyes twinkled with mis- all day for a victim."

lessiv.

chief. "Montadores are our chicle scouts, tenderfoot.' "Yes, my calloused chiclero," Barry retorted meekly.

raculously disappeared dur- "Like you," jeered Barry. golden fragrance of a tropic we have to send out montadores to cut trails to the new grove.

they say," he said, his voice ring- it all pretty fascinating." She

cover your orchard?"

Renaldo laughed, but the look jungle," he said.

noted her hand rested lightly on

"The montadores came in this SHE broke off to answer his un-

that gun already?'

They go just where they please

headed. He lay listening to the toud chatter of macaws, parrots montadores who stood in the sur She and Barry joined the two

There was a bright light of long, grueling tussle with the "including live. But you find his tray, laughter in her voice. Renaldo turned to greet Barry you want to go on with for a She spread his napkin for him and with a smile. "Sounds like we've while. I never know why. But touched her small hand lightly to got a fair-sized grove from what it doesn't matter, does it? It keeps

"Meet me out in the clearing ing. "That's the jungle. Thrilling—and tough. You can scream Barry drank his coffee and ate your head off, but you can't faze a thing of beauty?" he asked. the two eggs with relish this it. You have to fight every min-

Allison caught Barry's arm with "the sides of the cap protect his walked quickly down the wide Barry made his way unsteadily the small gun in the holster slung

"You can learn fast when you Barry grinning helplessly after have to," she laughed.

"Like me," she laughed. "So over the girl's statements.

morning feeling weak but clear- to cut trains to the Rough boys, aren't they? near the boiling kettles giving their ded, "Do you? report to Renaldo. They were

Allison

"That's it," she was whisper-

on stilts with a broad veranda, sudden change of mood. "Come ears from that nasty insect that on," she cried jubilantly. "You're lives in the top of the zapote going to see my zoot caps." She tree.' The chiclero had reached the ground. Another Indian was hangbrant green lush jungle waiting closest group of zapote trees. But, at the bottom of the zigzag gash,

of your own plans." morning," she reported breath- ters," she said shortly. "Renaldo hair back with the back of her says they're the meanest snakes hand and gave him an impish in the jungle. They'll find a path smile. "Don't worry about my that's used often and lie in wait plans, my fine-feathered friend,

her. "You see," she explained. "It's | They had come to the group of

NEA SERVICE, INC. very naughty of them, but zapote | zapote trees and stopped to watch trees don't grow all in one place. the native chiclero slashing a zigzag gash down the length of the zapote trunk. Barry found he was seething with sudden anger

"Look here," he protested, as she waited for the chiclero to decend, "you don't have to stay out

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There in the jungle." She didn't answer, and he prod-

She shrugged then and looked powerful, ugly-looking natives, up at him, confusion and laughter looking more like exhausted, both in her eyes. "You don't have Allison was in his doorway. filthy animals than men after their to do anything," she murmured, yourself in the midst of something

> broke off to point with excitement. "Now you can see the zoot The chiclero was almost at the "Thrilling maybe, but tough," foot of the tree. He wore sharp leg irons to dig in and hold himself upright against a rope looped around himself and the tree. He

> > and a white hood with visor which tied under his chin. Barry suppressed a laugh at the startling combination.

"Is that bonnet supposed to be

"Certainly not," snapped Allison. She called the native to lowphantly at stains on the visor. "Poison drippings from the compadre tree," she said. "Some of those drops might have gone in for him and went out of the es- votion. "She understands the see if I can send for some goggles. Meanwhile," she added proudly,

> and the chicle was already flowing along the jagged cuts. "Lady," said Barry, "you come if you'd use a little of your in-

genuity to make a little sense out

She brushed a bright tumble of she murmured. "Just be on your "I know," Barry agreed. "But guard." She turned sharply and you mean you've learned to shoot started back through the muddy path toward the estancia, leaving

(To Be Continued)

D. A. R. Warns

on Loose Talk;

The 52nd continental congress

of the Daughters of the American

Revolution, smallest in recent

years because of the war, came V

an end yesterday with at least

three cities actively seeking the

One of the final acts of some

1,200 delegates was to empower

the national board of manage-

ment to arrange for next year's

meeting without consultation with

New York, St. Louis and Kan-

A second resolution, adopted

unanimously, commended the

Federal Bureau of Investigation

and Army and Navy Intelligence

"So-called harmless remarks in

formation to waiting fifth col-

umnists and axis sympathizers,"

A final war bond purchase

With a final work of caution to

all citizens against loose talk

which might give information to

fifth columnists, delegates of the

52nd continental congress of the

Daughters of the Americans Rev-

olution retired the colors from

The closing session of the four

yesterday also were inducted.

DINNER PARTY

Dorothy Harvey and Miss Jen

COMMUNITY CLUB

rally, shortly before the final fall

ledges well above \$2,000,000.

1944 conclave.

the membership.

sas City were bidding.

the resolution said.

land Plaza hotel.

Ends Congress

Society News

PHIRTEENTH DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION IN AMBOY APRIL 29

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Thirteenth District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Amboy in the First Congregational church Thursday, April 29, with Mrs. D. C. Thompson, district president, presiding. There will be three sessions of the convention-morning, afternoon, and evening; also, for board members, the pre-convention meeting, beginning at 9 o'clock, and the post-convention meeting, following the afternoon session. Following

Mrs. Dry, state vice-president

Thirteenth district parliamentari-

district, will also give a mes-

sage. Mrs. Dry is already well-

Lee County Federation three

In the interest of the new Fed-

eration War Service project, the

SCOUT LEADERS WILL

MEET FOR SUPPER

A scramble supper will be held

Tuesday evening, April 27, at 6:15

for the Scout Leaders Association.

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leaders are urged to attend for

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The committee in charge of the

leader in Federation work.

the afternoon session, tea will be served, and the district Art and to furthering the work of the Publicity Scrapbook contest enclubs throughout the state. Pies will be on exhibit. The banquet will be served at 6:30. for the northern region, is also

The program promises to be outstanding. Since the primary an, and formerly president of the interest and work of the federated clubs are war service, and bst-war reconstruction, these known to all and has long been a will be the predominating topics throughout the meetings. Guest speakers will be: Mrs. William T. Bruckner, National Federation the founders of her home club, the Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, president of Third District.

Mrs. Bruckner, who preceded years, then served on the District Mrs. Wettaw as president of the Board as Chairman of Education State Federation, is director for and as Chairman of Legislation, Ollinois on the General Federation and is now completing her term Board, and was selected to serve as district president. as dean of directors on that body. War Service, and in that capacity building of a loan fund for threethe past two years the state Public Education for the Wesley basic military training. board, at its March meeting, pre- Memorial hospital, T. E. Allen, ented Mrs. Bruckner with the will be shown at the afternoon General Federation War Service session of the convention.

Mrs. Wettaw, who addressed ed by Richard E. McGowan of the evening session, while in Amboy, pianist, a combined Washington, D. C., in the interests of federated work, was one directed by Miss Ruth Caughey, of a group shown special honor district music chairman; and, at by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the the banquet session, a concert by White House. Many club wom- the Rochelle Woman's club choren in the district who had the us. Also in the evening the Ash-Sast fall, when Mrs. Thompson southern Illinois. Mrs. Rennie of Chicago, is one

of three candidates for the office at the state convention in May. The other candidates, Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman, secretary of I. F. W. C., and Mrs. T. C. Creager, now and revisions, both of whom are from Chicago; are also invited to be our guests. The club women will be fortunate in having the opportunity of meeting all of these, all of whom are forwardlooking, experienced club women, personally charming, and devoted

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Mrs. Thompson, now in office as district president, was one of teenth District of the Illinois rected at cautiousness. Director; Mrs. Preston L. Wet- Compton Woman's club, which who will preside at April 29 meet-Federation of Women's Clubs, she served as president for ten ing in Amboy. years; she was president of the

Elaine Schuttler Is Training in

Auxiliary Corps began for Auxilhas made the State War Service year nurse scholarships and to lary Elaine M. Schuttler, of 1016 Department one of the very best emphasize nurse recruiting, a West Second street, of this city, in the nation in efficient organi- beautiful motion picture, "R. N. when she arrived at the Second zations and in accomplishments. -Serving All Mankind" prepared WAAC Training Center at Day-In recognition of her work for and loaned by the Director of tona Beach, Florida to begin her

Her first three days were spent in "Tent City", a settlement of 80 canvas tops bordering the Halifax Special music will be presentriver. During this period she was chorus of club chorus members, and interviewed and classified for whom was Mrs. J. Defore Richsued her uniform and equipment her assignment to the army job ards of Chicago, who succeeds that will release a soldier for com- Mrs. Otto H. Crist as Illinois re-

Auxiliary Schuttler was then pleasure of meeting Mrs. Wettaw ton juniors will present a short transferred to the cantonment with Mrs. J. Harold Grines of six county conventions, will ap- the Amboy Woman's club, is troops. Assigned to a training Miss Laura Clark Cook of Hillpreciate this opportunity to renew acquaintance; others will gram committee. Other members women, she is billeted in a pine al and three honorary presidents welcome the chance to become of the committee are: Mrs. Peter barracks and is getting accustom- general and three honorary presiacquainted with her. Mrs. Wet- Dietz of Rock Falls, newly-elect- ed to sleeping on a canvas army dents general who were elected ed president of Whiteside County cot

A WAAC's day begins with Federation; Mrs. J. Kenneth Rice of Sterling, district War Service reveille call at 5:45 a.m. From 8 chairman; Miss Ruth Caughey of to 4:30 each day she attends of state president, to be chosen Morrison, chairman of music; classes where she is acquainted and Miss Rose Murtaugh of the with army methods and proce-Amboy Junior Woman's club; dures which she will need to know Thimble club enjoyed a delicious Mrs. James L. Hopkins, Sterling. before she replaces a man in a dinner at the Rainbow Inn on source of information and inspi-schedule.

ration. They will show that not For most WAACs the high spots | Wooldridge, Mrs. John Herron, a great deal of special war work. which is the greatest concern at the week is the formal review on Mable Stultz, Avis Harvey and birthday also. the moment, but that the regular Saturday mornings when the the guests were, Mrs. Clara Hartroops pass before distinguished vey, Mrs. Frank Sleasman, Miss

has increased in the year just Auxiliary Schuttler is the Flanigan. Mrs. Wooldridge will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. be the next hostess. Schuttler, 1016 West Second

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Woman's Bible class of the ernoon meeting of the year. Roll ranged. Methodist church had its month- call was answered by an exchange will show moving pictures. All gram carried out. Mrs. Shawger meeting, which will be held on retary of the Girl Scouts, has an important question to bring before gave the devotions and Mrs. Mary May 19, at the home of Mrs. Carl Deutsch gave a very interesting Blum at 12 o'clock. A white eleprogram on, "Memories of James phant sale will be held after the Whitcomb Riley," with special mu- luncheon sic by Mrs. Satterlee and Mrs. Summer Round-Up at the North Crawford Thomas.

Moore, White, Lund, and Evans. her home in Iowa. who is to leave Dixon soon to make | hostesses.

SHARKEY-GUGERTY VOWS ARE READ

At a simple ceremony Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy, Ill., Miss Rose M. Sharkey became the bride of Sgt. George A. Gugerty. The Rev. Fr. Robert Troy performed the single ring ceremony.

Miss Anna Chandler of Lamoille. Ill., niece of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Harold Gugerty, brother of the groom, was best man.

Sgt. George Gugerty will leave on Monday for Lemoore, Calif., where he is serving as A. G. A. P. M. in the 530 S. Squadron.

Calendar

Tonight Twentieth Century Literary club - Mrs. Faith Barnhart

hostess, 8 p. m. Royal Neighbors—Mrs. Minnie Miller, hostess, 8 p. m. Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge

-I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.,

refreshments. Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle-Mrs. Earl Mumma, hostess. Scramble supper at Activity-Packed Days Give



SENORA MARTINS: she keeps herself busy

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Keeping busy is the secret of being happy. Pack your day full part of it is over. His father and District President of the Thir- services for their campaigns di- of activity, and you'll find that by the time you're ready for bed you a brother were both killed in the haven't had a single moment to fret about petty problems.

> Women, such as the noted sculptress Senora Maria Martins, wife conversation and correspondence of the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, whose work is so may quickly become valuable in- vitally interesting that they hate to spend a single hour away from it, have an aliveness and charm which immediately captivates everyone who meets them.

One of the busiest women in Washington, Senora Martins divides Neighbor policy of the United Tuesday, when he will return to her time three ways—as the mother of three young daughters, offi- States, the finest idea that has Camp Forrest, Tenn. of the gavel, was expected to cial hostess at the many Embassy affairrs and working long hours ever been promulgated for our Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmutzer Daytona Beach bring the convention total of in her attic studio on a group of vigorous bronze figures inspired by country and all of the Latin coun-will leave tomorrow for their new native legends of her country.

And all the artificial beauty devices in the world couldn't create members of their society and to the sparkle and spirit which this very full life gives her.

Why not find yourself a fascinating outside interest-something entirely different from your usual run of daily activities-and just see if you aren't more contented than you've ever been. (Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.—Printed in U. S. A.)

the hall of mirrors in the Nether- SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

day war projects meeting saw the At the Coffee House on Galena avenue Tuesday evening, Mr. and ing teachers of the South Central gent. Neighboring states induct- Small favors were made of eggs ing new leaders were Indiana, area, a 600-acre tract developed Danville taking office, and Michi- of cotton, transformed an egg into a blackened face, sitting in a nest took her on tour to speak at the Mrs. J. H. Hughes, president of for the initial training of WAAC gan, conferring its regency upon a great likeness of a negro mam-

After the dinner party, the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were invited to the home of Supt. and Mrs. Lancaster for the rest of the evening.

Leaves for Panama

Mrs. William Meyers of McKinney The reports of the work of fif- military job. Not all the empha- Monday evening. The members street, were having members of ty-three clubs, as summarized sis is on books, however; close attending the dinner were, Mrs. their immediate family in for dinand presented by the chairmen of order drill and physical training John McClanahan, Mrs. Everett ner in honor of their son, Clarthe county presidents, will be a have their place in the daily Kested, Mrs. Chester McFalls, ence Meyers, who left this morn-Mrs. Emil Tappainer, Mrs. George ing for Panama, where he has accepted a position with the govonly have the clubs accomplished of the day come with mess call Mrs. E. F. Schoenholz, Mrs. Glen ernment. The family surprised and mail call. Biggest thrill of Buzard, the Misses Lydia Denison, Mrs. Meyers by celebrating her

> WHO'S NEW CLUB When the Who's New club met yesterday for a dessert-bridge party at the Hotel Dixon, their hostesses who were Mrs. Einar Johnson, Mrs. James Ratcliff, South Dixon Community club Mrs. Charles Smead, Mrs. William met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. | Madden and Mrs. John Petch, had William Spangler for the first aft- a very interesting program ar-

DeMolays Will

On Monday, April 26, the De- of Mexico. Molay's will be sponsoring a post-Easter dance, that will be held at the Masonic Temple between the hours of 9 and 12

will be playing for the dance goers, and the dance committee is expecting a large crowd. Bill Hoon, who headed the committee. left last week for the armed services, but did his part before leavng to make this party o The public is cordially invited to

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MRS. CHARLES R. WALGREEN IS Women New Sparkle and Spirit HOSTESS TO PHIDIAN ART CLUB AT BEAUTIFUL HAZELWOOD

and introduced Mrs. Goodsell, who showing their colorful blossoms. gave a report on her visit to the Conference of Club presidents. The program was then turned The evening unit of the Dixon over to Mrs. George Bort, pro- Home Bureau met at the home of gram chairman, who introduced Mrs. George Holland, Tuesday eve-Senor Perez, who came highly ning. Miss Simpson gave the marecommended by the Mexican con- jor lesson, on "Cooking Tender sul at Chicago. Senor Perez is di- Cuts of Meat." The minor lesson rector of the Pan American Radio for this meeting was given by hour which is broadcast each Sat- Mrs. Holland on, "Fire Hazards urday at 4 o'clock, over station of the Community."

To open his talk, Senor Perez said that he would divide it into three parts. First, "Art in Mexico," second, "Mexico and Its Problems," and last, "The Meaning of Pan Americanism."

a Mexican citizen, and a product trict of Illinois Federation of of the revolution, which began Women's clubs will meet for their back in 1910, and that it is still going on, but that the bloodshed later than Saturday, April 24, to revolution, and it was then that his mother brought him and his brother to the United States to be

He is a friend to Franklin D. tries. "But of course," he says, home in LasVegas, Nev. Mr. "some of them do not trust the Schmutzer has been connected United States yet, because of the with the Dixon office of the dithings they have done in the vision of highways and has renpast," Senor Perez also thinks dered valuable service. Their dethat the Mexican Indian will be as parture is regretted by a host of great an asset to his country as Dixon friends. the Spaniard, if he is given the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald

During the last part of Senor a few days in Chicago. Perez talk, he answered questions that the guests wished to ask. He

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was | guests were invited to "The Cabhostess Tuesday afternoon at her in" on Mrs. Walgreen's estate for beautiful Hazelwood estate to the tea. Mrs. McNichols and Mrs. H. Phidian Art club which had as its C. Warner poured. The guests guest speaker, Rafael Perez, from then strolled through the grounds of the estate and found that Mrs. W. A. McNichols, president spring, "is just around the corof the Phidian Art club, presided ner," for daffodils and scylla were

HOME BUREAU UNIT

WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Dixon Woman's club are requested to call 1680 and make their reserva tions for the banquet and luncheon that will be held in Amboy, on Senor Perez stated that he is April 29, when the Thirteenth Disannual convention. Please call not make reservations.

PERSONALS

Corp. John A. Blackburn is visit-Roosevelt and a great admirer of ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John his, and thinks that the Good- E. Blackburn, of Harmon until

of Crawford avenue, are spending

Sponsor Dance also told his listeners of many of Use our attractive colored paper -House cleaning time is here. the great names of the Republic for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.-In rolls 10c to 50c.-After adjourning all of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



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The winners for the afternoon ly meeting at the church, Tues- of plants, seeds and bulbs. During were Mrs. John Hawley and Mrs. day evening, April 20, and it was the meeting the club decided to Lawrence Braman, at bridge, and well attended with a good pro- have a luncheon sale for the next Mrs. Joseph Geidenberger at PINT pinochle. Mrs. Chas. G. Tolsen was a guest. TO ST. LOUIS Mrs. Glen Mantsch, and her Mrs. Charles Kreger and Mrs. William Sauers won the prizes for mother, Mrs. Ralph Van Doran, Refreshments were served by the afternoon's games. Mrs. Jesse will leave Sunday evening for a the committee and a little gift Lautzenheiser, and Mrs. Amy week's visit in St. Louis, Mo., was presented to Mrs. Tibbetts Wolfram were Mrs. Spangler's co- with Mrs. Van Doran's sister, Mrs. Roy Turner.

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks steady; changes narrow Bonds higher; rails advance. Cotton even; large textile buy-

ing light Corn unchanged at ceilings Hogs opened steady; closed 10 @15 cents lower; top \$15.05. Cattle 10 to 15 cents higher; fed

steers topped at \$17.10.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

1.45% 1.46% 1.45% 1.46%

July ... 87 1/8 87 5/8 Sept ... 89 5/8 89 7/8 89 1/8 92 Chicago Cash Grain

No. 2 mixed 1.4714. No. 2 mixed 1.474. Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 9, 1.06@1.06½; No. 4, sample grade yellow 1.02@

1.03; No. 2 white 1.23½.
Oats, sample grade mixed 66½;
No. 1 white 69@69¼; No. 3, 68; Barley malting 92@1.07 nom;

feed 88@90 nom. Field seed per cwt nom.
Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @26.00; fancy red top 7.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 22-(AP)-Posupplies very light; no track 81½; trading account of lack of supplies; market unsettled; no track 13½; sales reported; new stock; sup- 1934; plles very light; demand good; market firm at ceiling; North Dakota cobblers unclassified 3.00. PPoultry, live, 2 trucks; market

Chicago price current are un-changed.

Egg futures, No.: 1 contract 225%; Un Aircr 3416; Us Rub

Standardized Pay Nazis Preparing to Classification for Employes of State British statement, quoted German foreign office circles as saying

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP) -Administration bills placing ap- that Germany would stand by a proximately 17,000 state employes pledge given last year that she standardized salary classifications was introduced in the legislature

Embracing one of the chief "reforms" which the governor urged the general assembly to carry out at this session, the bills would greatly reduce the number of job classifications and provide a new set of salary ranges which, in general, are higher than those the use of gas was not past. His of the day now in effect. The legislation does warning followed the assertion of not apply to employes under Wing Commander E. J. Hudsoll, elected officials other than the inspector-general of civil defense,

Senator Arnold P. Benson (R.- secure tactical surprise by using Batavia) and Rep. Reed F. Cutler gas he certainly would." (R.-Lewistown), majority leaders respectively of the senate and reports of Germany's intentions nazi planes were forced to jettihouse, introduced the bills in both had come from "several sources." branches of the assembly sponsors A soviet official, meanwhile, de-

Eliminate wide variations in the British foreign office informasalaries now paid to employes per- tion that supplies of gas recently forming identical or similar work. have been reaching the German Provide for the general \$10 per armies on the Russian front." month pay raise for most code department employes now receiving \$200 a month or less. In some in- Churchill commented on similar Tuesday stances, however, larger and reports that the Germans were

smaller increases are provided. Remove the state civil service mea, where the official Russian commission's authority to classify news agency Tass said German employes covered by the stand- troops had used land mines conardization act, but retain the com- taining poison gas. mission's authority over these employes as far as the flying of ex- serted then that his government amination standards and other would consider the use of poison and Malta-based spitfires knocked merit provisions of the civil serv- gas against Russia as if it were down four more Junker-52 trans-

Conform with Budget

Conforming with the 1943-45 rage has been committed by Hitstate budget which Governor ler we will use our great and Green submitted to the assembly yesterday, the standardization plan grows out of a year-long study of state jobs and salaries conducted by the Public Administration Service, a privately-endowed agency

The principal exception to the general \$10-a month pay increase for employes earning under \$200 was shown to be for thousands of June 5, 1942, President Roosevelt the employes at state institutions.

promised that if the use of gas Attendants and domestics, for persisted against China or aexample, would be placed under a gainst any other of the United Nasalary range of from \$90 to \$115 tions "retaliation in kind and full

per month, as compared with measure will be meted out." \$8.50 to \$95 now. These figures are inclusive of

maintenance figured at \$32 per month. Thus, under the new scale. the institution employes would receive pay increases ranging from \$5.50 a month up to \$20 per month, depending on their length Surplus stocks of white seed poof service.

Finance department officials to avoid spoilage, OPA ruled tosaid that, in practice, the in- day. creases for this large group of Dealers unable to sell supplies employes would average about of seed potatoes for planting pur-

poses may obtain permission from Another provision of the bill their nearest regional or district gives the governor authority to OPA office to remove the tags or temporarily raise the maximum labels and sell them at the lower pay levels during and for six tablestock ceilings. months after the termination of the war, by executive order, if supply of personnel. Printing Company.

close April 38.19; No. 2 contract Oct 41.90.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 22-(AP)- Salable hogs 10,000; total 20,000; thrusts by axis ground troops pened steady with Wednesday's seeking to ease the pressure upon averages; mostly early sales good their Tunisian defense lines, in-15.05; top 15.05; later bids 10@15 flicting losses which included de-Wheat advanced 14 @ 1/2; trad- and choice 180-360 lbs 14.90 4 lower than early; at 14.75@90 for struction of 27 tanks and capture comparable weights; clearance in- of 500 Germans in the Medjez-Elcompelte; few good 360-550 lb Bab sector alone, it was announced sows 14.50@75.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10@15 higher; general killing quality much less desirable than Wednesday; Be nothing strictly choice here; top fed steers and yearlings 14.25% 1.43 \(1.43 \) 1.43 \(1.43 \) 1.43 \(1.44 \) 1.44 \(1.44 \ average choice offerings 16.50; medium to good beef cows strong N. Anderson's First Army in the Grange hall in Paw Paw. A pro- before the enemy is driven out. at 12.00 upward; several strictly good lots 14.00 and 14.25; weak peddling market, however on canners and cutters at 7.50@9.75; Tunis. bulls firm; weighty sausage offerings 14.00; vealers fully steady at 14.50@16.00; light thin stock cattle moderately active at 13.50

Salable sheep 9,000; total 9,500; 8634 8738 fat lambs slow; generally asking fully steady prices and refusing lower bids early; talking around 15.50@75 on good to choice fed wooled lambs now held at 15.90@ 16.00; undertone about steady on Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Cash sheep; or around 8.00@9.25 on wheat No. 2 yellow hard 1.47%; good and choice ewes.

cattle 1,000; sheep 4,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 1544; Al Ch Mfg the coast-with a heavy loss to the To Omega Chi Epsilon-34 1/8; Am Can 80 1/4; Am Sm 43 7/8; Am Can 80 1/4; Am Sm 43 7/8; Anac 29 1/2; A T & S F 55 1/4; Aviat Corp 5 1/4; Bendix Aviat 38 1/8; Beth Sti Borden Co 26%; Borg Warn held," the communique said. 19¾; Nat Dairy Prod 18½; No Am Aviat 13¾; Nor Pac 15¾; Owens Ill Gl 57¼; Pan Am Air

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Britons Check Masks

resident of Britain is equipped, aft-

U. S. Warns Japanese

testing the use of gas in the Cri-

The prime minister quickly as-

growing air superiority in the west

to carry gas warfare on the larg-

est possible scale far and wide a-

gainst military objectives in Ger-

would not use it.

The German radio denied at this

The Chinese have accused the

Japanese of using gas and on

Surplus Stocks Seed

Potatoes Can Be Sold

Washington, April 22-(AP) -

tatoes may be sold for table use

for Eating Purposes

Slightly less than a year ago,

'provocative.'

progress, regardless of the cost in Penn R R 29%; Phillips Pet Repub Stl 171/8; Sears Roeb troops and material.

Face Different Terrain

said it was believed most of the cago Towel Co. hulks had been left behind on ground now occupied by the allies. Special Defense Drill-Strike Before Midnight

east, recorded by The Associated co hills west of the road.

A military spokesman said the Britons began checking over nazi forces found the sector so make no headway except by infiltration into low areas between er Herbert Morrison, Minister of British Home Security, cautioned them the futility of the operation, betwo days ago that the danger of gan pulling out in the first light

The British, who had not yieldmaintained contact to clear all the challenged ground by yesterthat "if Hitler thought he could day afternoon. American - manned

frustrated an attempt by Messer-109's to bomb Churchill's statement said the troops east of Medjez-El-Bab. The their explosives and son clared that "we have passed on to down. the subsequent battle were shot

Nominal Opposition occupation by Brtish First Army troops of "Banana Ridge", a long, curved hill paralleling the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tunis,

against only nominal opposition troops have been carrying out ac-

signed them, it was added. restricted aerial operations, but a ning. number of bombing and machinegunning sweeps were carried out allied squadrons over Tunisia against Britain and promised "if ports. Ten enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day by the we are satisfied that this new out-North African squadrons, four allied planes failed to return | 9250.

from all operations. Spitfires American - manned ccupation by British First Army and Malta-based Spitfires knocked desert airforce attacked barges in the Gulf of Tunis, and shot down fighters which atthree axis tempted to intercept them.

time that gas had been used and American Prisoners recalled that Hitler pledged he From Tunisia Start Arriving in Italy

Ankara, Turkey, April 20 .--Stuyvesant of New York, captured address. by the axis forces in Egypt last June when he was commanding an American field service ambulance unit, arrived here today after being set free in the latest exchange of British and Italian prisoners of

(One American ambulance driver was killed and three others of the 21-man unit were reported captured when the British and Fighting French abandoned the desert outpost of Big Hacheim.)

He brought news of a number of other Americans now held prisoner in Italy and said American prisoners taken in Tunisia were arriving when he left.

He said 60 Americans were safe and well in Camp 21, near Rome.

Terse News

Fire at State Hospital-

Three Violent Axis

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Africa, April 22 .- (AP)-British

infantrymen, tanks and artillery

Fresh British gains on the south-

the positions of Lieut. Gen. K. A.

have beaten back three major

The fire department at the Dixon state hospital was called out yesterday afternoon to extin- sharply limiting its power to grant quish a minor blaze in the base- increases. ment of one of the buildings which no damage to the building.

Fleet of Bombers Seen-

view of a fleet of bombing planes axis supply system seriously. He which passed over the city this said ground fighting is progressing morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, satisfactorily. east bound. The planes flew about A recently returned visitor from Between 60 and 80 tanks and at and four motor types.

least five battalions of German infantry (perhaps 3,000 men) struck Open House at Grange-

by moonlight Tuesday night at mountainous area of Medjez-El- gram of entertainment will begin

survivors were withdrawing at

dawn, a communique said. Among Business to Suspendanchored in the region of Takrouna, five miles northwest of Enfina, fi daville, and in the area of the for the day. Djebel Garci, 10 miles inland from

improved and all gains firmly eral arts and sciences at the Uni- human decency. strength in an effort to slow their tion.

Gets Half of Estate-

First Army and they struck on an whose will has been admitted to brute force." eight-mile front. Tank forces probate by Judge John F. O'Conwhich had previously seen action nell. The will divides the estate in the battles of Fondouk, Kasse- between two adopted daughters, abandoned in failure, house Dem- bombing and low altitude strafrine Pass and Maknassy were the other of whom is Majorie ocrats and Republicans headed for ing according to information made finally I saw smoke and found Twenty-seven of these tanks Means, who died April 6, was ment issue in tax legislation, with were destroyed and a spokesman chairman of the board of the Chi- indication that no matter which

from the control station will be gin late next week on the floor. tested and operating technique exercise and again at its concluor public participation, however, and traffic will operate as usual. A general report of the exercise will be forwarded to the state headquarters.

Auxiliary Police to Meet-

An important meeting of all Civilian Defense auxiliary police two and messengers has been called Foche-Wulf 190's which joined in by Captain E. C. Porter for this evening at 7:30 at the Armory. Although this is the regular week-The land action had followed ly meeting, plans have been arranged that all members will be assigned to their respective posts in the community to thoroughly acquaint the participants with their respective territories. A Both French and United States general report of the activities will be conducted at the control tive and penetrating patrols on sectors of the Tunisian front asthat all members be at the Arm-Relatively bad flying weather ory promptly at 7 o'clock this eve-

Rationing Notes

Subject: Executive Order No.

Propreitors of every public eating and drinking establishment in the nation are required to file their menus or price lists used during the week of April 4 local War Price and Rationing Board not later than May 1, 1943. The Office of Price Administration suggests the following steps

menus or price lists: 1. Sign a copy of each menu, bill (AP) - (Delayed) - Lieut. Alan of fare or price list complete with

2. Mail or take the signed copies to the local War Price and Rationing Borrd before May 1, 1943. 3. Keep a copy of each item submitted to the Board for examination by the Office of Price Admin-

Supplementary price lists must be prepared when bill of fare or menus do not include all items highest price charged during the period (April 4 through April 10) for each food item, meal and beverage not shown on menus. In establishments which do not have menus, a list must be prepared for every food and beverage item served during the period.

-Pictures appearing in The

Pay-as-You-Go Tax

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Patterson's account of the North is undergoing repairs. There was African air fighting came at a press conference in which he said reports indicate that the number

of ships sunk by allied air forces Dixonites were given a daylight and naval units has dislocated the

one minute apart and were of twin Tunisia, National Commander Roane Waring of the American Legion, told reporters that American forces have suffered "terrific The Paw Paw Grange will hold casualties" in North Africa and open house Friday evening at the that many more may be expected Report on Bond Drive

Bab, itself 35 miles southwest of at 8 o'clock in the evening. State's The continuing Second War Attorney Taylor Wilhelm of La- Loan drive, Secretary of the Treas-The assault forces, described as Salle county will be the speaker ury Morgenthau reported, has netsome of the best of Marshal Er- of the evening and will use as his ted \$11,322,000,000 of its \$13,000,win Rommel's men in Africa, were subject, "The Menace of Adminis- 000,000 goal up to last night. He met by heavy fire. They suffered trative Law." The general public added, with an expression of surconsiderable casualties and the is invited to attend this meeting. prise, that the west coast district is lagging.

Other items on the Capital list the 27 wrecked tanks they left be- All retail business in Dixon will included an indicated move toward hind were two of the 60-ton Mark be suspended from noon until 3:00 regulating government news diso'clock tomorrow afternoon-Good semination, a campaign to sepa-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom- Friday. The banks will not open rate civilian supply control from ery's Eighth Army massed artil- for business at all during the day the War Production Board, plans Official estimated salable re- lery batteries to beat off two coun- or evening, as the day is a holi- for a senate vote on the drafting ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; terattacks against its new lines day. Taverns in the city will of fathers and a proposed board to

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, meanwhile, called on American air fighters to avenge their dead, ex-Harold L. Schick, route 4. Dix- ecuted by the Japanese in an ac-"Our positions were generally on, a junior in the college of lib- tion violating "every concept of

versity of Illinois, has been named | President Roosevelt's announcea member of Omega Chi Epsilon, ment late yesterday that some Chrysler Corp 72%; Con Oil Corp 21%; Corn Prod Cont Corp 21%; Corn Prod Curt Wr 834; Douglas Air Curt Wr 834; East an Cult hill country in their latest dent of the group for the 1943-44 ers or "presumed prisoners" of the Kodak 161; Gen Elec 35%; Gen push toward Tunis, have already year. Omega Epsilon was found- Japanese after the Tokyo raid had driven through three miles which ed at the University of Illinois in been put to death was accomhad once bristled with Nazi de- 1931 and recognized high scholar- panied with his assertion that Peterson, A. A. F. B. S., Med. no other animals. ship in chemical engineering. A these "diabolical crimes" would Observers said the axis forces grade average of 4.7 is requisite make America more determined were striking with all possible for membership in the organiza- than ever to "blot out the shameless militarism of Japan." Similar comments came from congressmen and Mme. Chiang Kai The German command included | Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Hazel | Shek said the act should steel of Dixon, son of Paul Lennon of found a large swamp ahead. Cal 35 1/4; St Oil Ind 31; St Oil N units of the Hermann Goering Jae- Bowman Ward of Sterling, Ill., United Nations determination "to Davenport, Iowa. Sgt. Lennon is got to a small empty but on an Davenport, Iowa. Sgt. Lennon is got to a small empty but on an order of the result of ger regiment and the Goering will receive half of the \$125,000 bring immediately to task the Grenadiers in the attack on the estate of Mrs. Ella A. Manne enemy who knows no law but Grenadiers in the attack on the estate of Mrs. Ella A. Means, enemy who knows no law but er squadron, among the first to swam several miles to another

To Resume Tax Battle Bowman Black, of Chicago. Mrs. another floor fight on the abateside wins, such measures - if Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scheffler,

police, messengers and air raid er of seeking to soak the little son Barracks, Mo., Traux Field, miles to the southeast, and seize tive posts and communications ble trend of the fight likely to be- to Lowry field.

In the senate, after watching a their gas masks, with which every strongly held that they could studied. The air raid sirens and press conference conducted by Di- Ct. has received word from her signals will be sounded for at least rector Elmer Davis of the Office son, Harold G. Platten of the U. two minutes at the outset of the of War Information, members of S. Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. the judiciary committee voiced ob- of his promotion to First Class sion. There will be no blackout jections to pamphlets on contro- hospital apprentice. He enlisted versial domestic subjects, and in- November 3, 1942. dicated a move to bar government agencies from any distribution of "opinions and arguments."

Wheeler Wants Action Immediate senate action loomed

on the proposal of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to exempt all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers from induction for the rest of this year. Wheeler said he despaired of early consideration of the house-ap- first World War knows that's bad proved Kilday bill to put drafting enough, but this upheaval is Prusof fathers behind that of bachelors sion militarism with Hitlerism suand childless husbands, and that perimposed-and that devilish he would call today for a showdown vote in an attempt to "hatt ism. To this the Japanese wholethe breaking up of American

day-for a possible vote next week Navy in obtaining civilian supwas reported to have the backization Director James F. Byrnes -which apparently accounted for its new impetus and raised some senatorial doubt as to Nelson's

New legislation introduced in the house by Rep. Manasco (Dthrough April 10, 1943, with the Ala) meanwhile would-by etting the Somme, while a great fleet of up a superboard—give private industry control of the postwar disposition of surplus military supplies to prevent what he termed dumping of materials on the marfor proprietors who file their ket "like the Army-Navy stores that followed the last war."

Showdown on Judge's Pensions to Widows Has Been Postponed

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP) A showdown on the controversial proposal to extend judges' pensions to widows of jurists has been delayed in the Illinois senate at least until next week.

Twice this week the sponsor, Senator Richard J. Barr (R-Joliet) has amended his bill, first jumping the present two and one-half per cent rate of salary contributions by judges to three and one-half, and then hiking it to four per cent to satisfy critics who urged a higher rate before adding widows' bene-

However, the senate on roll call wouldn't suspend the rules to pervised plan, supported by most at-



George Dorland, Dixon, is safe, well and contented in Africa, a near the ship until it had cooled letter just received by his mother, off. Mrs. Zetta Milne of Rockford, says. The young man's address is Staff Sgt. George N. Dorland, 16038001, APO No. 650, New York

Sgt. Edward Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worley of the kit and I found a Very pistol. West Sixth street, returned to the I also found my cigarette lighter Army Air Base at Lincoln, Neb., and it still seemed to be working. today after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents. Ed is Sgt. Major of the 784th Technical flying suit, tied my other things School Squadron.

Robert E. Wentling is now sta- using a compass from the jungle tioned at the Great Lakes Naval kit. training station where he is a The jungle was terrible. Thick member of Co. 505.

now stationed at San Diego, Calif., the top of each hill. It rained and candidate received 157 votes. where he is attending advanced rained. school in gunnery. His address is:

Earl Leon Sitter has been transferred from Great Lakes naval training station, his new address again after eating a couple of being: Earl Leon Sitter, S2C, small chocolate bars from my jungle kit. All my drinking Roy Newcomer. water had leaked out of the bat-water had leaked out of the batstroyer base, San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Harold Peterson has re- from the swamps. turned to his camp after enjoying a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersouth so I went on east. The junof Foreign Wars and Auxiliary at son. His address is: Pfc. Harold Dept., station hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Among airmen battling the Japs

in the South Pacific theater of war is Staff Sergeant Paul R. Lennon til I came out of the jungie and be stationed at Port Moresby. The dry ridge. crew of which Lennon is a mem-Meanwhile, their truce attempt ber, is rated as specialists in dive public by the army air forces. Pfc. Gilbert W. Scheffler, son of

passed - will contain a 20 per route 3, Dixon, recently received cent withholding levy and cancel the promotion in grade at the a village where there was some the black market in poultry". The Dixon Defense Council to- about 50 per cent of the 1942 per- Lowry field armament school, sort of official who spoke a little proximately 17,000 state employes in the code departments under in the code departments under Governor Green under revised and Gover day evening at 7 o'clock. Auxiliary lapsed, each side accused the oth-later being transferred to Jeffer-later being transferred to Jeffer-late Press, said Berlin political circles ently was to cut the road from the police, messengers and air raid termed Churchill's declaration termed churchill's d

The War Today

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the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators". The doctrine is a throwback to barbarheartedly subscribe.

The allies respected Richthofen Senator Maloney (D-Conn) because he was a clean fighter. planned to report to the senate to- His crimson plane was known the length of the allied fighting front -a measure to set up a separate He was the most daring of all the agency outside WPB with power enemy airmen, and the day he equal to that of the Army and was shot down he chased a British plane right over its home trenches plies. Opposed by WPB Chair- at a height of only 300 feet. But man Donald Nelson, the measure while the baron knew no fear, he never would shoot a sitting bird. stage backing of Economic Stabil- He always would dip his wings in salute and sail away if an enemy's pilot's machinegun jammed and left him helpless.

> High officers came from far distances to attend the funeral of Richthofen in the tiny hamlet on allied planes circled overhead as a county tribute. They honored this German because he represented a spirit which is lacking among the axis and Japanese forces in this

Today we are fighting pure barbarism. The Japs have demonstrated this anew in the crime they perpetrated on our men. Recently the inter-allied information committee of the United Nations in London stated that 3,400,000 people had been executed or had been executed or had died in prison in nazi-occupied countries by the end of 1942. We don't have to accept this staggering figure to prove the point, for the Boch themselves have announced numerous mass executions of civilians and boasted of them as reprisals.

That's why we are going to force unconditional surrender and smash barbarism.

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Lt. Harmon Relates

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Started Toward Coast

up in a bundle and then started

off due east toward the coast.

The country was hilly and every

undergrowth and no trails.

There were a

Found Empty Hut

That night I heard an animal

that sounded like a dog barking and I hoped he would lead me to

some natives, but he disappeared.

shrunk to my knees and

ing and swimming along

edge of the swamp

trousers wore out so I kept wad-

two native huts down along the

lish, but finally they understood

The natives didn't speak Eng-

(Harmon said that in the ex-

had happened to

announced that Gunnelle

Says Miners Oppose

members are missing.)

Leonard D. Gunnelle of Deats-

Goodwin were killed in the crash,

and that the other three crew

New York, April 22-(AP)

In making this announcement

Aams, who is press representa-

tive for John L. Lewis, UMW

have to use a good deal of pres-

sentiment of the rank-and-file is

positively against other retroac-

-Farmers want our Lee

cents. - B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

plat book. Price

"The international union will

and were stalling"

president, declared:

tive extension".

Working After May 1

I put my trousers on over my

MRS. EDITH STIMAX Reporter and Local Circulation I grabbed for the ripcord, but missed, grabbed again and yank-

Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St ed. The next thing I knew I was hanging in a tree and 20 yards Kiwanis Meeting away my ship had crashed and Rev. H. L. Hartsough, Elgin, was burning. I managed to climb Ill., was guest speaker at the Kidown the tree but I couldn't get wanis meeting Wednesday evening. His subject was "Giving Almost everything was de-

Primacy to Spiritual Values." Rev. Hartsough for 12 years stroyed, but I salvaged a pair of was pastor of the College church pants, some shoes, a parachute, a jungle kit which was smashed but at North Manchester, Ind., where still good, and a few beat up cans he was also a member of the Kiwanis club. He is one of the outof water. I had a tolo knife from standing ministers of his denomin ation and is now associated with the National Brethren office at Elgin. Rev. Hartsough is guest speaker at the Holy Week service in the local Brethren church.

Representative

Mrs. Foster Statler entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. L. Hartsough of Elgin.

Bert Baker, John Blakley and D. C. Tracy were re-elected to the Mt. Morris village board ca Richard Neil Cupp, S2C, who little valley was swampy. I had trustees Tuesday. Baker polled recently graduated from the serv- to cut my way through with the 189 votes; Blakley 253, and Tracy ice school at Great Lakes, Ill., is bolo knife and stop for breath at 238. George Davis ,the fourth E. R. Hendricks and Ethel

I didn't make over half a mile Mills were elected to the public Richard Neil Cupp, S2C, E, H. S. before dark, and I spent the night library board for two year terms. Agnes Price was named a director to fill a vacancy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heimann,

wet wood burn, so I was out of Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. The next day I started out Gene Nelson and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Leota tered cans during the night and

Stelle, Mrs. Harvey Moody, Mrs. from then on I had to drink water Ray Cain, Mrs. Bert Stimax and Royal Holden attended the instal gle was full of lizards and birds Rockford on Tuesday evening. and I saw a few big crocodiles but Mr. and Mrs. Royal Holden are

moving this week to their farm east of Oregon. Mrs. Margaret Hagerman entertained the Willing Workers class This went on for four days un- of the Methodist church on

Wednesday evening.

Prices of Poultry ry ridge.
En route my flying suit had Throughout Nation

Revised by Oorder Washington, April 22-(AP) -The Office of Price Administration today revised poultry prices that I was an aviator. They had throughout the country and and a dugout canoe, and rowed me to nounced "a campaign to smash

The price order, effective imand cut the current prices base of the Antilles Air Task pound, but increased prices of quick-frozen eviscerated broilers citement which followed his order and fryers by 11/2 to 2 cents per

to bail out he was unable to tell pound. The new prices were based on ville. Ala., and Staff Sergt. J. F. cost at country shipping points, Goodwin of Texarkana, Tex. In replacing a former system based Washington yesterday the Army on cost of delivery to the buyer. Under the old system, buyers of different cities could legally of fer varying prices for the same poultry on the same farm, and officials said this encouraged

As an example of the new sched ule of prices, OPA said, the cost United Mine Workers leaders of poultry received by wholesalers have received indications that the in New York will be 35 cents a union rank-and-file is opposed to pound for grade A dressed broilworking bituminous mines on ers, fryers, roasters and light ca-May 1 or thereafter without a pons-types that account for contract or to a further extension about half of all poultry salesof contract negotiations, says K. compared with former ceilings C. Adams, Editor of the UMW ranging from 32 to 40.5 cents a

black market activities.

pound on the same items. Although the new order directly yesterday Adams said UMW lead- affects only country prices, OPA ers had received more than 100 determines wholesale and retail communications from miners' lo- prices by percentage markups on cals on this subect. He reported the country price, and officials that the local officials stated that said both wholesale and retail operators were not being fair prices will be expected to conform to the new country prices.

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Sports

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

June for the benefit of war work-

Bill McKee, Ashland (O.) Times-

. . . I saw Ohio State try all one

where there wasn't a bit of jung-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE-

Lieut. Benny Leonard of the U.

S. Maritime service probably will

referee the Pvt. Johnny Greco-

Terry Young brawl at Montreal

May 8 . . . and Col. A. G. White,

who is handling the affair to buy

sports equipment for Canadian

soldiers, is trying to get Barney

Ross up there to give a ringside

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Sacramento, Calif...

Cleveland-Lloyd Marshall, 168,

loan and U. S. war bonds.

discouraging absenteeism.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

New York, April 22 .- (AP)-

Daschbach, Jr

Biggart 227; Becker 210.

887 1040 935 2862

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Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

z-Ran for McCullough in 3rd.

Score by Innings
Pittsburgh 001 010 040—6

Summary

base hits - Colman, Elliott, Di

Maggio. Three base hit-Colman

carart, Geary and Fletcher; Sew-

(none out in 8th); Mooty 1 in 2/3;

by pitcher-by Sewell (Stanky);

losing pitcher—Derringer. Um-pires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan.

White Sox

Attendance - (ac-

Bases on balls—Sewel

Tucker, cf 4

Kuhel, 1b 4

Kolloway, 2b 4

Grant. 3b 3

Tresh, c 3

Stephens, ss 3

McQuinn, 1b 3

Byrnes, cf 3 Hayes, c 3 Hollingsworth, p. 4

Dietrich, p 2 0 0 0 Curtright, x 1 0 0 0

Swift, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 0 4 24 14

Browns

Totals 29 3 8 27 x—Batted for Dietrich in 8th.

Score by Innings
Chicago 000 000 000—0

St. Louis 000 100 20x—3
Summary

Errors-None. Runs batted in -Hollingsworth, Laabs, Steph-

ens. Two base hit—Tucker. Three base hit—Laabs. Stolen base —

Moses. Sacrifices—Byrnes, Mc-Quinn, Clift. Left on bases— Chicago 5; St. Louis 9. Bases on

balls— Dietrich 4, Hollingsworth 1. Strikeouts — Dietrich 1, Hol-

Appling, ss 3 0

Time-2:13.

Clift, 3b Laabs, lf

tual)-9,044.

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zz-Batted for Prim in 8th.

Washington at New York.

Louis 3; Chicago 0.

Boston at Philadelphia,

Cleveland 1; Detroit 0.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 0.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Boston

Philadelphia

Hill Bros. Cop Flag in Classic League in Final Contests

Triple Victory as Van Dams Are Losing Is Bondi 137 211 160 508 Fitzsimmons Deciding Factor

By BILL EVANS In the Classic League finals at the Dixon Recreation Lanes last night the Hill Bros. keglers swept | Raymond ... 138 three straight game from the Potts Market team, while the previous first place Van Dam team lost three games to the Canteen Service team. With the Hill Bros. team winning and the Van Dam team losing, the Hill Bros. team won the league championship. In the Hill-Potts match, Lyle Melvin Ransome ... of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 582 in games of 234, 198, and 150. Melvin also had the high game of the match with a 234. In the Canteen-Van Dam match, Conley of the Service team had a high individual game of 203. Klein of the Van Dam keglers bowled a high series of

The Chauffeurs Local team copped three straight games from the McGrahams team as they captured third place in the league. Lange of the Chauffeurs team rolled games of 214, 193, and 177 for a high series of the match with a 584. Lange also rolled a high game of 214. Old Style Team Fourth

563 in games of 200, 168, and 195.

The Old Style Lager team captured the number four berth as they kept a full game ahead of the Boynton Richards team by McGrahams taking two of three games away Welch & Brader from the Clothiers. Joe Miller of the Clothiers bowled a high series with a 562 in games of 191, 186, High team seriesand 185. Hackett, Miller, and Shultz had high games of 191 The Harmon team swept three

straight games away from the Myers Royal Blue team as Smith ies of 566 in games of 195, 182, and 189. Peach of the Harmon team had the high game of the match with a 225.

The Pabst Blue Ribbon team copped two of three games from James' team as Daschbach of the Blue Ribbon team rolled a high series with a 511 in games of 183, 148, and 180. Duffy of the James team bowled a high game of 187 in the match.

two games from the Country club while losing one. Keenan of the Clothers rolled games 180, 222, and 205 for a high series of 607.

The last place Welch and Bradthe losers bowled a high series of and Mort Cooper probably will tell bine walked, Rosar doubled and Potts of the Oilers rolled a high individual game of 208 in the training . . . The Phils and Braves clouted a long fly to right and the Hill Bros.

Hi				
Williams	170	141	149	460
Melvin	234	198	150	582
E. Hill	140	90	164	394
R. Hill	159	169	127	455
Biggart				
	111	111		333
Total	951	936	860	2747
Pot	ts M	arket		
Treadwell	142	158	170	470
E. Loescher .			148	
Kerley				395
Potts	143	146	154	443
Long				494
	112	112	112	336
Total	847	865		2559
	n Da			
J. Smith				518
Senneff	128	125	135	
L. Smith				425
Klein				563
Wolfe				508
	54	54		162
Total				2564
Cante	een S	ervice		
Nelson	141	179	159	479
Campbell				
Gorman	170	155	157	482

Wilhelm 169 158 139 466 Total 1030 960 952 2942 LIGHT WORKOUT-Chauffeurs Local Lessner 143 193 134 470 Chamness .. 156 164 173 493 Klein 181 154 155 490 Becker 260 162 176 548 Sunday . . . As usual, he milked Lange 214 193 177 584 the cows on his Reading, Mass., 76 76 76 228 farm; took a bus to Hopkinton. 228 farm; took a bus to Hopkinton; Total 980 McGrahams . 980 942 891 2813 shuffled 26 miles, 385 yards to Cook 135 162 137 434 finish 17th; went home for dinner owen 127 136 113 376 and another look at the cows, then ortgiesen ... 136 154 126 416 went to work on the 8 p. m.-4 a. m. Wadsworth ... 178 146 133 457 shift in the Boston Herald company.

SERVICE DEPT .-Schroeder ... 138 149 157 444 Dockery 150 142 168 460 If you have any spare sports Austin 159 177 190 526 equipment lying around, the near-lest Army post probably could use Miller 191 186 185 562 it. Latest hints come from Fort mound ace, Jim Bagby), Steve pre-Vorhis 145 134 170 449 make good use of all the baseball well as the old rubber-center horse-153 180 155 488 132 165 191 488 Total 876 920 981 2777 balls and clubs. Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan 130 Myers 137 Teer 149 Plowman ... 161 485 Smith 195 182 189 566 108 108 324 Total 880 929 935 2744 Harmon Sacramento, Calif., outpointed Anton Christoforidis, 167, Clevelend, (10); Jack (Buddy) Walker, 195, Columbus, O., outointed Patsey Perroni, 191 Cleveland (8)

sy Perroni, 191, Cleveland, (8). Jacobs 182 165 169 516 116 157 410 132 117 387 225 202 564 Moritz Willstead .. Total 898 933 956 2787 drawers We have Duffy 165 135 187 487 Printing Company. Horton 126 136 133 395 Horton 126 Cook 144 Miller 136 158 103 397 war bonds a Tilton 142 118 138 398 making one Total 846 903 813 2562 Army tank.

Pitching Dominate **Opening Games in** Baseball Leagues

All Four Games Played Wednesday Resulted in Shutouts

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer If opening day in the major leagues was any criterion, this may be the greatest pitchers' year poned. 186 515 in baseball history. Total 906 934 912 2752

Four games, four shutouts, two of them 1-0, one of them 11 in-

Worton .. 128 138 159 425 only half of the eight scheduled 884 887 2621

composite there was a total of only 11 runs, 42 hits of which just 145 169 172 486 nine were for more than one base, 151 151 453 and up till the seventh inning 881 1022 932 2835 there had been but three runs

The most magnificent mound show was given the largest crowd, 27.709 at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, where lefty Johnny Vander Meer and Mort Cooper dueled for 11 innings before the Reds finally squeezed in front of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

forward to his greatest year if he first three innings. In one superb Coscarat. 2b stretch he retired 21 consecutive Lopez, c Old Style Lager 1112 got the ball out of the infield.

Cooper was in occasional trou- Hack, 3b ble, but he worked out of his jams and up till the 11th had allowed only four hits. Then Lonny Frey beat out an infield hit, was sacriof the Royal Blue had a high ser- 223; Potts 208; Klein 200; Wolfe ficed to second and came sprinties of 566 in sames of 195 182 200; Conley 203; Melvin 234; ing home on a single by Max ing home on a single by Max

A struggle almost as spectacular was staged for 13,847 fans in Mooty, p Cleveland's big Municipal Stadium as the Indians nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, with a run in the ninth, Jim Bagby, who had tamed the Tigers in last year's opener, again was the star. He held Dethe winning run with a long fly.

The veteran Tommy Bridges The opening-day major league made it a battle, spacing six scores lead us to wonder whether Cleveland hits, but he couldn't dead, or just the hitters . . . and made two safeties and Catcher what became of the idea that man- | Warren (Buddy) Rosar, acquired | agers wouldn't let their prize from the New York Yankees durpitchers risk their arms for more ing the winter, accounted for

In the ninth inning Roy Cullen-bine walked Rosar doubled and Sewell 4; Derringer 3; Mooty 1. early games? Johnny Vander Meer now from Bill Cox's Commando to load the bases. Then Bagby plan to play a morning game in game was over.

Pirates Handcuff Cubs

ers . . . Well, that's one way of The Pittsburgh Pirates handcuffed the Chicago Cubs, 6-0, with Truett (Rip) Sewell scattering three hits. Paul Derringer, making his debut in a Cub uniform Gazette: "No wonder it took a before 9,044 fans at Wrigley while to find Lieut. Tom Harmon Field, Chicago, restrained Pittsburgh to two runs till the eighth, afternoon to locate him in a place when the Pirates plastered across four tallies and Manager Jimmy Wilson had to use three other hurlers to finish the game, Pittsburgh made ten hits.

At St. Louis, lefty Al Hollingsworth pleased a small turnout of 4,421 by pitching the Browns to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox on four hits. The Browns bagged eight hits, but were held to one run by bespectacled Bill Dietrich till the sevtalk boosting Canada's victory enth, when they clinched the vic-

tory with another pair. The same teams were matched again today, with opening cere-Clarence De Mar, the 55-year monies planned at the four eastold marathoner, didn't figure he ern parks which were closed yeshad to take a day off to run in terday. Tomorrow, Good Friday, 490 his 25th Boston marathon last is an open date in both leagues.

Critical of New Ball

Cleveland, April 22.-(AP)-Manager Steve O'Neill of the Deshift in the Boston Herald com- troit Tigers thinks the new base-(ave) 172 172 172 516 posing room . . . Why, the guy ball—the one with a cork and balata center to conserve war-vital rubber-will "have a bad effect on the game."

With the season only a day old equipment lying around, the near- (and his Tigers having been shut-Sheridan, Ill., where Pvt. Bill dicted today that the new pellet-. 912 891 863 2766 Scanlan reports the boys would which apparently doesn't travel as 436 equipment they can get, and from hide-would reduce score-making Camp Crowder, Mo., where the and cut down on home runs and driving range may have to shut long extra base hits that are the down because of a shortage of golf delight of so many fans.

"Why the ball is deader than the one in use when I was playing," Steve declared after his Tigers managed to pound out only three singles off Bagby's slants. "It's going to have a bad effect

on the game," he predicted. Citing as tipoffs on the ball's deadness several long drives that ended up as lazy fly balls yesterday, O'Neill declared that "bat--For years the particular ters will be down when they realhousewives of Dixon have used ize that their efforts will be wastour attractive colored paper for ed."

drawers. We have a fresh sup- get two runs in a game," he asply. Come now. - B. F. Shaw serted.

-Congress is a highly useful It takes 747 people buying \$100 institution in critical war times. war bonds at \$75 each to pay for It is the purpose of The Telemaking one medium-sized U. S. graph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

Hal Manders Takes Baseball Time Off to Listen LEAGUE STANDINGS

0 1.000 Adel, Ia., April 22.—(AP)—Hal Minnesota, for example, will send Chicago, April 22—(AP)-Manders, Detroit Tiger pitcher, six frosh each. who by his own choice returned to a farm for the duration, took time stars are these Illinois entries: first baseball casualty in vestertroit-Cleveland game which mark- Beile, Illinois high school half- askance at certain numbers, say and friends. ed the opening of the 1943 baseball | mile champion last spring; Bruce | 13, or regards that "third time" (11 innings)
New York at Brooklyn, post-

to Baseball Game

season for his teammates. Philadelphia at Boston, posthis tractor so he can listen without

> training with the Tigers at Evansplayers away from us so fast I be able to make a go of it this year," the 25-year-old Tiger hurl-

Manager Jack Zeller and myselfand I figured I'd return to the farm here at home. You can't start farming in the middle of July. If you're going to farm, you have to start at the beginning of Washington at New York, post-

change in my draft status," aMnders continued. "It's still 3-A. won't request any deferment.'

"I like it, live it, but there'll be no baseball unless we win this war. I'm still young. I'll go back into baseball when the war's over. In

Manders, like his cousin, Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitching ace, who grew up in another part

"I like farming and intended to by the OPA Illinois office. go back to it some day, anyway. But if you think playing ball ally by OPA and the Office of Cimakes a fellow a millionaire, that's vilian Defense, local defense counwhere you're wrong. You make cils will assist war price and ragood money, but you spend it," he tioning boards in enlisting great-He wasn't discouraged by De- and in forming new car-sharing

Cleveland, (The Indians won, 1 "The boys will be up in there

dark horse," he declared.

War's Effects to Be Seen in Drake batted in-Colman, Fletcher, Di Maggio, 2, Coscarart, Lopez. Two fice-Elliott. Double plays-Cos-

Des Moines, Ia., April 22ell, Geary and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 5. (AP)-Service men dashing over Derrin- | men competing for the first time since 1918 Stars absent and 525 in games of 159, 176, and 190. you they couldn't learn a thing Ray Mack was purposely passed Hits—off Derringer 8 in 7 innings, fighting on the world's battlefronts. . . Marching women in Prim 0 in 1/3; Bithorn 1 in 1. Hit | khaki.

> the thirty-fourth annual Drake the Comiskey Park clubhouse. Relays carnival here.

Final event Saturday will be a Commando obstacle race for short story about Hank Marino, members of the armed forces. A who owns a bowling establishdozen athletes, four each from ment here. the Naval pre-flight school at Iowa City, the naval training unit at Ames and the Drake student 1939. reserve, will compete over the 400-yard course.

The obstacles will include vault pit, a water jump, a "maze run" and a set of dummies

lingsworth 2. Hits-off Dietrich, 8 in 7 innings; Swift 0 in 1. Losing pitcher-Dietrich. Umpires-

COLLEGE GAMES

Navy, 13; Johns Hopkins 0. Notre Dame at Michigan State,

Fordham at Yale, cancelled. Princeton at Army, cancelled. Muhlenberg at Penn State, can-

Games Today DeKalb at Elmhurst. Illinois Tech at Chicago, Illinois at Western Michigan. Michigan Normal at Michigan.

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Springfield, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP)

Jenkins said participation in a

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er participation in existing clubs

Sport Shorts

Chicago, Apr. 22-(AP)-There

Chicago White Sox baseball play-

The number belonged to Ted

and now a lieutenant in the Ma-

He was the world's match game

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leaving the field.

"We talked it over - my wife,

Not Through With Game

Hal answered with an emphatic 'No. sir." when asked if he con-

siders himself through with base-

troit's first day showing against clubs, Jenkins said.

from the start. They may be the

Relays This Week

same manner as the famous "77" ball days at Illinois and the "98" the gridiron for Michigan.

Those will be the evidences of war tomorrow and Saturday in season would adorn the wall of

wickets, a ladder jump into a pole which the competitors will have

Rue, Pipgras and Weafer. Time—1:35. Attendance (paid)—4,421.

Yesterday's Results Lake Forest 7; Northwestern 4. Concordia 2; DeKalb 1.

Among the potential freshman | Field was the scene of the season' Bill Nichols, high jumper who day's National league opener-lit-

holder a year ago, and Maree In the very first inning, Eddie Gonzalez, Indiana 100 and 220- Stanky, Chicago Cub rookie second baseman, was hit in the head Texas is sending frosh Frank by a pitched ball. He went down,

Guess, who tossed the discus 139 but came up. "I spent a couple of weeks in Minnesota list is Ray Tharp, who Geary, bothered by a pair of blistdid: 14.9 as a prep high hurdler, ered ankles, lost his balance in

who has cleared 14 feet in the Stanky sailed into the bag. Beary, pole vault, and Jerry Donovan, too, went down; also came up, Another evidence of the war ond base in the third inning, he vacation with Paul will be a marching exhibition by stayed down. He suffered a brok- Cleveland, Ohio.

becoming the major league's first week end with her parents, Mr. Sharing To Be Rule Quite a coincidence, of course,

was the fact that:

Pittsburgh pitcher Truett Se--Recipients of supplemental gaswell went on to win his 13th vic- ily. oline rations must share their tions are to be extended during The game marked the start of the next renewal period in June,

the 13th National League season C. O. Pierson. Carter Jenkins, OPA state direcfor Umpire George Barr and Cub pitcher Paul Derringer, who was Car-occupany studies made by knocked from the box in the the Illinois state highway traffic advisory committee at 75 plant lo-

cations indicate that the present reported, increasing the Cub pitch-Jenkins reported. OPA considers Claude Passeau was the Cubs'

original pitching choice for yes- Mrs. Lemuel Osterhoudt were Dixterday but he developed a cold. His on visitors, Monday, ment for supplementary rations

and that an intensive campaign game were 13, but the Cubs got only three. So maybe, that's why ed thirty-three grade school boys, they lost, 6-0. Chicagoan's Hobby Is

Buying Binoculars To Present to U. S. Navy Chicago, April 22-(AP)- Dr.

George M. Elgin, a Chicago opgives binoculars to the Navy. Last summer, like a lot of other grade school, people, Dr. Elgin presented his

own pair of binoculars to the will be no more "16's" worn by Navy for use in the fleet. But the dred Fink, of the grade school 50-year-old optometrist didn't faculty, entertained the faculty He bought another pair and pre-Lyons, Sox pitcher for 20 years

sented those, explaining that he followed. had a standing order for binoculars with a sporting goods house and that whenever they got a pair It will be retired in much the for him the Navy could have

Tom Harmon recently carried on pair, which cost him a cool \$252. The Navy offers to return binoculars after the war if possible, but Methodist Sunday school held Sox officials said No. 16 along with the shirt worn by Lyons last Dr. Elgin doesn't want his back, their monthly business and social erson, who has been in the Navy Wolf, Monday evening, with Mrs. five years," he said. "This is the Lola Barnes and Miss Iva Barnes least I can do for my country". serving as co-hostesses. Milwaukee, April 22-(AP)-A

McCullough, Cubs' Catcher, Fractures MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS Ankle in Opener 104 So. Division St. Phone 225X

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Mrs. Robert Folk is spending a week in Chicago visiting relatives

Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. Orville French spent Wednesday in Rock

Harold Johnson went to Rockford Wednesday to attend a Red Cross

the lineup some six weeks, thus Rockford is spending the coming Park is visiting at the home of

> her son, Hubert White and fam-Rev. Clifford Pierson motored to Burlington, Iowa, Sunday aft-

ernoon to visit his mother. Mrs

Mrs. Harry Ruebendall and

Miss Pearl Hedrick spent Tues-

The Polo Rotary club entertain-

including the basketball team, at tometrist, has a new hobby. He numbers accompanied by Miss Entorf, music teacher in the Entertain Faculty

> The Misses Vera Joiner and Milat a dinner Saturday evening in the John Holzhauer home. Cards Lt. Com. F. Kirk Smith, who

Jr., and other Polo relatives, left Today he brought in his seventh Naval air base in Minneapolis. Hostess to Class No. 9 Members of Class No. 9 of the

Mrs. Smith and their son Kirk.

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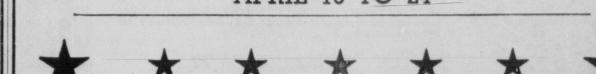
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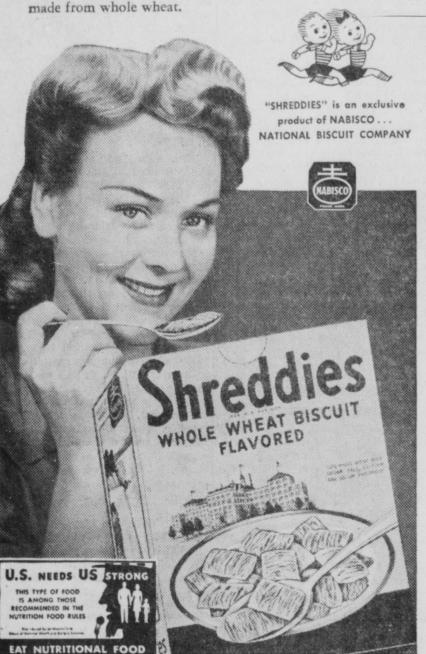
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12:00-12:25 - Prelude; Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult"; Scripture lesson; prayer; meditation, Rev. J. Edwin Dale, "The Word of Intercession"; silent

12:25-12:50-Hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised"; Scripture lesson; prayer; choral selection; meditation, Rev. F. W. Shreve, "The Word of Authority"; silent prayer. 12:50-1:15-Hymn, "What a

Friend We Have in Jesus"; Scripture lesson; prayer; meditation, Rev. S. E. Magaw, "The Word of Remembrance"; silent prayer. 1:15-1:40-Hymn, "In the Hour

of Trial"; Scripture lesson; prayer; a choral selection; meditation, Rev. H. E. Ivens, "The Word of Loneliness"; silent prayer.

1:40-2:05-Hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; Scripture lesson; prayer; meditation, Rev. Martin J. Prehn, "The Word of Suffering"; silent prayer.

2:05-2:30-Hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; prayer; choral selection; meditation, Rev. Paul E. Turk, "The Word of Victery"; silent prayer.

2:30-3:00-Hymn, "In the Cross | month in Tucson, Ariz. of Christ I Glory"; Scripture lesson; meditation, Rev. J. E. Dale, "The Word of Refuge"; silent prayer; benediction; postlude.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran and sons Kenneth, Jr. and Gerald, Mrs. Rose McGuigan and Charles V. Speed were in Peoria Tuesday to attend funeral services for Harry Shults.

To Be Mald of Honor

Miss Marion Wilmarth left today for Clarksville, Tenn. Sunday afternoon she will be maid of honor to Miss Theda Deuel of Rockford, who is to become the bride of Captain William A. Royal in a ceremony at Camp Campbell post chapel, read by the Rev. Father Palowicv.

Organized Class in Nursing Miss Marion Wilmarth, public health nurse of Lee county organized a Red Cross home nursing class Monday night at the

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Hiram Schier, Jr., underwent an appendectomy Saturday.

Albert Tielke of Rockford was daughter Frances to Oliver H. a patient overnight Sunday for Clearwater, which took place at injuries received in an automobile the Methodist parsonage in Kaaccident Sunday four miles north hoka, Mo., Sunday evening, April of Oregon during the snow storm. 11.

Mrs. Gale Buser and baby and Mrs. Eldon Diehl and baby of Mt. Mrs. Adolph Christenson of Ore- the enemy is unseen. There is only will be held at St. Paul's Luther- Morris were dismissed Monday. Harry Winterland is a medical

Mrs. Harry Hawn is under treatment for two weeks.

Stanley Oblak was admitted Saturday for observation and

Police Officer Ralph Stiles submitted to major surgery Tuesday.

Roof Fire

Firemen were called to the Seibert residence at Eighth and West Jefferson streets to extinguish a roof. The blaze was brought itative sources said today. under control by use of chemicals, occupy the lower apartment.

Personals

Miss Clara Rose Wilmarth were this year, these sources said. Chicago visitors over the week

his basic training with the U.S.

week end with her son-in-law and on page 4.

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gon. The bride wore a medium the throbbing of the engine. blue suit. She is a junior of Oregon high school.

The groom is serving in the U. S Navy and has been stationed the raider can detect no life below at Camp Endicott, R. I. and re- him unless it moves, but that is turned to his base Saturday. This small comfort at the moment. week he left for service overseas.

Summer Cottages Rent Control To Be Lifted

Washington, April 22-(AP) -Summer cottages will be exempted shortly from Office of Price Adfire which burned a hole in the ministration rent control, author-

The exemption will not apply to the damage being confined to the homes lived in the year-round and roof. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock sub-let to vacationists during the

Only cottages that are "purely Mrs. Charles Ferguson, the for- acter" will be freed from rent slightest jar will touch them off. mer Mary Margaret Short and limits from June 1 to Sept. 30,

Cottage owners will be able to charge any amount of rent they Mrs. Faye Waggoner received wish, but it was pointed out that word Wednesday from her son gasoline rationing would cut down Hugh Farrell, who has completed the normal supply of vacationists.

-During vacation Westbrook Mrs. S. O. Garard returned Pegler has been greatly missed home Tuesday after spending a by the readers of The Telegraph. He is back again-and his col-Mrs. Elizabeth Ely spent the umn, Fair Enough, will be found

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By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With the AEF in Tunisia, April out armoured vehicles. 22-(AP)-The loneliest feeling at the front is to lie at night waiting for an enemy to unload. They were attended by Mr. and The minute is magnified because

> Then the darkness is split by flares. The soldiers feels in that glare like a fly on a pin. Actually

> The slowly falling flares are but beacons for the bombs to follow. The bomb fins emit a whistling scream, then they crash and dissolve in a searing metal spray of

Then, to catch the unwary soldier who leaves his cover too soon, smaller bombs are dropped in a metal, cigar-shaped case which falls apart in midair, sending 24 yellow canisters spinning down like so many tomato cans. They detonate, showering scores of tony missiles. Those which do not explode provide a ticklish disand exclusively seasonal in char- posal problem, for sometimes the

> American infantrymen learned to expect Germans where they least thought to find them during flicted with "plant diabetes." They that Uncle Sam has foot soldiers paired as a result.

able to outfight the best of the

emplacements in their knocked world.

"They try to fool you all the time", said one doughboy, "We've even had to boost them out of our own burned out tanks. Those some easy way to do you in, but they can sure slug when the have This fight was a good thing for us, though, because we found out the German and Italian infantry soldiers aren't any world beaters. They were tough but we took them and next time we come against them they won't be as bad. It's always simpler to whit

Members of the American ground forces who visited the Sousse waterfront came away with new respect for the allied

a guy a second time".

None of the villages subjected to months of artillery shelling during the seesaw fighting had been reduced to the ruin wrought

The harbor was littered with the hulks of broken ships and for blocks around few buildings were left standing.

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diced 3 medium onions 14 lb. fat salt pork

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gested here.) Spread one side of one cookie with the cream mixture, place another beside it and spread, standing them on end. Continue until all cookies are gone. There will be cream left over. Hold this. Put the roll into the refrigerator and chill for three hours. Just before serving, mask the roll with the remaining flavored cream. Serve cut diagonally so that each serving has a striped appearance.

Meat Balls In Sour Cream Sauce

34 lb. chopped beef 12 cup whole wheat bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper 1 egg

cover with the following sauce: 2 medium onions, sliced paper

1/2 lb. mushrooms

½ pint sour cream 3 tablespoons fat

breaking the fish too much. Try fat over moderate flame until soft out the diced salt pork, add sliced and slightly browned. Peel, stem onions and cook until lightly and slice mushrooms (retaining browned. Pour off most of the peelings and stems to make soup) fat, add fish water and diced po- and saute in 1 tablespoon fat 3 drippings Let all simmer for at two hours. least 15 minutes so that flavors may be absorbed.

Date Froth 1 package lemon-flavored gela-

1 cup boiling water

1 cup cold water 1 tablespoon sherry (optional)

12 dates Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Cool until cracked ice and beat with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. dates and chop them coarsely, gredients. Fold into mixture. Turn into a mold and chill until firm.

Vegetable Plate 1 bunch beets

1 bunch carrots 3 lbs. spinach or kale

4 potatoes 4 eggs (optional)

and a dash of paprika on each.

Steamed Fig Pudding

1 cup flour 14 cup molasses

14 cup milk

1 cup figs, sliced

1/4 teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon clove 14 teaspoon nutmeg

2 tablespoons fat Melt fat. Add molasses and tatoes. Cook until potatoes are minutes. Add mushrooms and milk. Mix dry ingredients, but der and salt. Cut in shortening, lettuce and serve with soft. Add heated milk and fish onions, together with scrapings do not sift. Add to first mixture Add enough milk to form a soft and simmer ten to fifteen minutes. from both pans, and sour cream and stir until smooth. Add figs. dough. Knead very lightly. Then Correct seasoning and serve with to meat patties. Be sure that the Fill mold two thirds full with roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with cream is well mixed with the mixture. Cover tightly and steam a floured cutter. Bake at 450 de-

Lemon Sauce

12 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt (scant) 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons lemon juice Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Dash of nutmeg syrupy. Place in a bowl of and gradually add boiling water, boils. Boil 5 minutes. Remove Add sherry, if desired. Pit the from fire and add remaining in-

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1 teaspoon salt

Bacon fat 1/2 cup boiling water

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	OSHEEN CAKE	Grate Bag Grate	d Tuna least REDI-
SUPER SUDS	QUALITY HALL—FANCY FOODS	L	
	Giant 59c 2 lge. 43c pkgs. 43c	QUALITY HALL Extra Sifted No. 2 156 16 Pts. QUALITY HALL Ball-O-Honey 2 303 276 13 PEAS 276 Pts.	DEEP B

PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Size 3 for 29c

3 reg. 20¢

QUALITY HALL GOLDEN CORN 3 8-oz. 20¢ .Pts. QUALITY HALL CORN ON 4 ears 156 8 Pts. QUALITY HALL DICED CARROTS ... No. 2 106 14 Pts. QUALITY HALL Whole Kernel No. 2 156 14 Pts.

LIBBY'S **DEEP BROWN BEANS** 2 for 190

12-oz. 33° Fts

Washburn Wilson Green or Yellow SPLIT PEAS Lb. 136 Pts.

1/2 cup whole wheat flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons shortening Milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powgrees for 12-15 minutes.

Jellied Carrot and Radish Ring 1 package lemon-flavored gela-

Everything

1 cup carrots, shredded 12 cup radishes, sliced thin

12 cup hot water 1/2 cup cold water 1 tablespoon vinegar

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt stirring constantly until mixture

Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy

Flour for dredging

Have the chicken jointed for Cook each of the vegetables frying. Wipe with a damp cloth. separately and arrange servings Mix flour, salt and pepper; put attractively on individual plates. on chicken. Fry quickly in ba-If you wish, make nests of the con fat. When the chicken is spinach or kale and place a golden brown pour in the water, Mix all above ingredients with poached egg on each. Boil the cover tightly and simmer over a wet hands and a light touch. Form potatoes in their skins, cut them low flame until thoroughly cookinto four patties. Sear r pidly on in half, but do not peel them for ed (about 34 hour). Add more both sides in a little hot fat and serving. Put a bit of margarine water, if necessary. When chicken is just about done, pour in a pint of rich milk or thin cream, correct seasonings, simmer 15

> minutes. Whole Wheat Biscuits 1/2 cup flour



Dissolve gelatin in hot water, Bacon fat

fold in vegetables. Pour into a Dip the liverwurst slices lightly

ring mold and chill in refrigera- in flour and fry them on each side

tor until set. Unmold on a bed of until lightly brown. Serve the

ble the cheese an stird in. Bring inch lengths, removing the leaves.

2 medium onions, sliced thin

Fry the onions in the bacon fat.

slices, surrounded by fried onions.

Cut the celery stalks in three-

browned on all sides, stirring oc-

Braised Celery

1 bunch celery

Salt to taste

g cup boiling water

this to the table in a separate Wash and dry thoroughly. Saute Every dollar will be felt

Pinch of savoury

Fat

add cold water and vinegar. Cool,

Blue Cheese Dressing

Beat the oil into the vinegar

and add seasonings. Then crum-

bowl, to be served after the ring

Fried Liverwurst

is cut into individual portions.

34 lb. liverwurst, sliced

6 tablespoons salad oil

Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons vinegar

14 Blue cheese

Flour

and when it begins to thicken

in salads, pastry shells, make ham patties and split pea soup. Cold slices taste dandy on luncheon sandwiches, too. Spend those red points now and get the most for them in a ham.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, ARMOUR'S STAR OR WILSON'S

9 RED PTS. LB. II RED PTS. LB. CUDAHY'S COOKED

PICNICS SUPER-RIGHT, SHORT CUT LEG O'LAMB SUPER-RIGHT LOIN CENTER CUT

Lamb Chops Smoked Loin. ...1ь. 59с Shoulder Chops 16. 33c **Veal Steak** Spare Ribs

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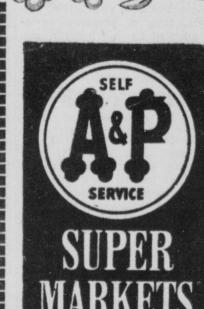
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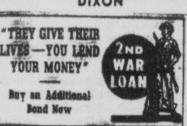
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COOKED HAMS

9 RED PTS PER LB



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CREAM RICH Cottage Chaese Bleu Cheese 18 46c NATURAL MILD AMERICAN CREAM CHEESE Gold-N-Rich Cheese . 46c Philadelphia Cream Cheese PKG. 23C Gream Cheese

Cheese Spreads 4.0%. 13c	Mel-O-Pure Cheese PKG: 32c
COUNTRY	EATIONED (
FRESH EGG	GS 40c
PAAS EASTER	PRESTO FASTER
The same of the sa	Egg Dyespkg. 10c
Egg Noodles 2 PKGS. 35	Fillsbury 24/2-LB. \$1.19
Peanut Butter JAR 31	C Rice Puffs 2 41/2-OZ. 11C
Peanut Butter JAR 28	SUNNYFIELD
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR	CAKE FLOUR

PKG. 27c Sno-Sheen

. FROM OUR SUPER BAKERY DEPARTMENT

COFFEE CAKE



and spices. FRESH DONUTS 3c

Pound Cake 12-07. 19c Coffee Cake 15-02. 29c Cinnamon Rolls "OZ. 13c IANE PARKER FRESH

el FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR!

Raisin Bread 16-02. 9c JANE PARKER BOSTON Brown Bread ... 15-OZ. 15C NOT RATIONED Apple Juice 25c AMP SEEDED MISSION S C. LARGE Prunes 4 PKG. 60c

A&P BAKERS' BRAN

-									
Prince Albert 2.02. 10	-								
DOG FOOD. A, B, OR C DIET Red Heart 3 12-OZ. 36c									
Strongheart 3 PKGS. 24c									
Hunt Club 5 PKG. 45c									

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2 lbs. 35c

BCH. 5c Spinach 2 lbs. 23c

TEXAS YELLOW (Vir. C+)
Onions 3 LBS. 25c HAND SELECTED, RED RIPE
Tomatoes (Vir. A++ I-LB. 27c Fresh Peas LE 23c Lemons (Vit. Lemons C++) ... DOZ 27c GREEN GIANT PEAS FRESH OFF-THE-COB

Tomato Soup 3 101/2-OZ. 19C Cocktail 2 CANS 31c 13 Asparagus 17-07. 30c 14 CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Juice. 2 20-OZ. 17C 12 A&P UNSWEETENED
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Juice 46-OZ. CAN 29c Sauerkraut 27.0Z. 12c IONA CUT Green Beans 2 CANS 25c 14 WASHBURN DRIED BEANS AND PEAS BLUE PTS. White Corn CAN 12C 12 Split Peas ... PKG. 14c Golden Corn 20-OZ 13c 14 Split Peas PKG. 13C Tomatoes 19-07. 11c 16
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Fancy Tuna 7.0Z. 41c No. 12 Sugar Stamp 5 -LB. 33C now valid for 5 lbs. 5 8AG 33C Pink Salmon 16-OZ. 21c

WHITE HOUSE Small Shrimp 7-07 28c 3 BURGESS JUMBO CAN 40c 3

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LINCO BLEACH	# #		•		2	QT. BTLS.	25°
SOLVENTOL						12-OZ. BTL.	220
A-PENN CLEANE	R.					GAL. CAN	59°
WALL-WIPE						6-OZ. PKG.	100

Sweetheart 3 CAKES 20c Cleanser 3 CANS 9c MADE OF FLUFF Laundry Soap 5 BARS 20C
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Why, Rosie!

Get a Move On

His Just Reward

OU WILL! I'M

AND WE OUGHTA

MINUTE!

ERE ASS SOS ANT 28 Symbol for

PLOCKHEED

8 Township

(abbr.)

Judaism

11 Loose outer

garment

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Greek

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10 Silkworm

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29 Weird

30 Ocean

31 Right of

33 Siamese

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(abbr.)

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Latvia

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(Hawaii)

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PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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60 Steps over a

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mountains

VERTICAL

63 Discovery



Knowing that vegetable gardens will be an absolute necessity to everyone who can obtain a the air because of the war, may plot of ground the Red Cross nu- now serve their country in the

anyone who is interested to at-

Fifty to fifty-two per cent of ganisms all the 1943 canned goods has spoil. Fruits and tomatoes, rhu-barb, and pickled beets may be been earmarked for the Army, safely canned by the boiling Navy and Lend-Lease. This water-bath method. means that only forty-eight to these products should be fifty per cent of the 1943 pack for at least ten infinites before will be available for civilian use. though there is no sign of spoil-It is of vital importance that age when the every citizen prepare himself Shoe Leather Released. Certain with a stock of canned, frozen or types of leather, which had been frozen, have been released by stored vegetables for the coming WPB for the manufacture of winter.

Yale states that victory gard- more than one million pairs of ens are Victory Gardens only if women's and girls' shoes are exthey produce the necessary fresh pected to be made from genuine vegetables for canning and storing for winter use. Yale's discus- so released and manufacture of sion will include such points as leather bows for shoes prohibited. treatment of soil, commercial fer- Ceilings on Fresh Vegetables. tilizers, time of planting, varieties adapted to this locality, etc. spinach, and tomatoes will be es Anyone interested in having a tablished beginning April victory garden is invited.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) ROMANCE RATIONED

Seymour, Conn. - An 84-yearold farmer admitted to the ration nual volume of \$250,000 or less, board that he had used the gasoline allowed for his tractor in his and 1.50 for any retailer with an car instead. Asked why, he re- annual volume over \$250,000. Re-"To go to see my girl tailers will determine their ceilplied: friend'

Cautioned by the surprised the vegetable based on the largest board, the octogenarian quickly single purchase of the precding suggested a way to eliminate week those pleasure trips.

ers. A farmer who sell not more "How about extra gas for a honeymoon?" he asked. month to country shippers or to Reluctantly, the board said no. consumers is exempt from price

SABOTEUR

Miami, Fla .- A monkey in the corn brought new complications for Mrs. J. W. Bridges' Victory prices for dry beans, dry peas Garden.

"'He's there now, shucking and eating the very ears I had plan- ments have also been announced ned to have for supper", she com- for Irish potatoes and truck crops plained to police.

A squad car hurried out to help cent and 110 per cent of farm preserve the food supply, but the goals. footloose monkey had eaten his rationing regulations have been tightened to prevent bootlegging

PERFECTLY LEGAL

Santa Fe, N. M. - A former New Mexico resident, now living while it is in operation; (2) Tire in Virginia, sent state income tax inspection will report serial irregdirector Earle Kerr \$5-although he owed nothing.

"After living elsewhere", the showing all inspection requireman explained, "I think it is ments completed, the local board worth at least \$5 to call New may grant his application if an Mexico my home . . ."

MAN AT WORK

Twin Falls, Idaho-Pvt. O. A. before that time elapses, the tires Kelker, former Twin Falls Times- are examined by an OPA repre-News city editor, was flying over sentative and their disposal authmountain canyons last week, hunting a missing airman.

Yesterday another emergency range oil or kerosene for their arose-so he replaced the paper's home canning. OPA has authormeasles-stricken society editor.

UNPLANNED

Denver-The McCloskeys got together last night.

William A. was driving his autombile and William L. a street car.

They collided. ON THE LOOSE

St. Charles, Ill .-- An empty coal car and a loaded box car ran connections are being made. away from a freight train, outdistancing it for two miles and service under Order U-1-C, and then left the railroad tracks and S. stopped-in front of Police Mag- County War Board, can purchase istrate Harold Olson's office.

The freight train had bumped essary the cars as workmen attempted the cars as workmen attempted ence rating of AA-3 to obtain it. to couple them to the train. But the two cars were not coupled and rolled into St. Charles from Geneva, the train in pursuit. At the end of the switch track, the cars broke through a barricade, continued on across a street, sweeping two automobiles along with them, and came to a stop at Olson's office. No one was hurt.

500,000 Counterfeit "T" Coupons Seized

New York, April 22 -- (AP)-Confiscation of 500,000 counterfeit "T" gasoline ration coupons and the arrest of 30 men was announced today by James J. Maloney, supervising agent of the secret service of the New York area. Maloney said Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had been interested personally in the investigation after OPA officials appealed to him to aid in checking the flood of bogus "T" stamps threatening to wreck rationing machinery in the area.

Sound detectors, which safeguard the U.S. against possible sneak invasion by the enemy, cost \$5000 each to build-which means 66 persons must invest \$75 each for war bonds of \$100 maturity value.

It costs \$260 to outfit a U. S. pilot with clothing and equipment -the equivalent of 14 \$25 war bonds at \$18.75 each.

Nurses' Record Sheets For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Town and Farm in War Time Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

Job for Radio "Hams". Radio cause some perishable meat pro-hams"; formerly banned from ducts were moving very slowly for civilians during the fall and "hams"; formerly OPA reduced by one or two points winter of this year. trition class has asked C. E. Yale, farm adviser to present a garden-form adviser to present a garden-form of the ration values of sausage (index of the ration values of sausage) (index of the ration values of the ration values of sausage) (index of the ration values of the ing lesson at their regular meetvillan Defense Washington D C. and well examination of the sausage), scrapple, chitterlings, late 1942 crop ing lesson at their regular meeting time on Monday, May 3, at
1:30 p. m. in the Loveland Community House.

Not only is the class inviting

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As a result of the action,

peas, snap beans,

Retail ceilings for cabbage, car-

through the use of uniform mark-

ups over the retailer's net cost, cording to OPA. For each veg-

etable except cabbage, the retailer will determine his ceiling by multiplying his net cost by 1.39.

On cabbage, where spoilage is

greater the markup is 1.65 for independent retailers having an an-

annual volume under \$250,000.

ings each Thursday by applying

given mark-ups to the net cost of

Exempt Small Sales by Farm-

control recently established for seven fresh vegetables. If the

farmer is a country shipper, he is

Higher Support Prices. Support

eanuts, soybeans and flaxseed

production between 90 per

Revised Tire Regulations. Tire

and violations of tire inspection requirements. Changes ordered by OPA are: (1) Tire inspection

record must be kept in the vehicle

ularities to the local rationing board; (3) If an applicant does

not have a tire inspection record

inspection was made 60 days be-

fore the application was filed; (4) Dealers need not hold tires turned

in for 30 days as now required if,

Fuel Oil for Canning. House-

wives are assured of enough

ized the granting of fuel oil ra-

tions for operation of oil-burning

cook stoves used for home can-

ning purposes. Local rationing

boards have been instructed to is-

sue necessary ration coupons i the consumer asks for ten gallons

or less. If more then ten gallons

is needed the ration will be determined according to the number of hours the stove will be used.

wiring for operation of equipment

A farmer eligible for electric

Department of Agriculture

from any

at the same time utility service

who has been certified by his U

up to 75 pounds of wire, plus nec-

Point Values Lowered, Be-

accessories,

"On the Farm" Wiring. Farmers can now install farmstead

have been raised, according to the

war food administration.

subject to the price regulations.

\$75 worth of foods per

lettuce,

rots.

preserving certain type of vege- ed by the action. Woolen Fabric Production. Pro-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RED RYDER

OLD MAN

A RIDE AND WAS SURPRISED

TO FIND HIMSELF

IN FRECKLES

CAR ---

WASH TUBBS

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WAS

YOU!

RECOGNIZE

essential civilian fabrics which is expected to make an additional 75,000,000 pounds of wool available for civilian needs. This is further assurance that there will Onion, Potato maximums Rais-

next three months.

tend this meeting but urges both ach, and asparagus, as well as duction of woolen and worsted veterinarians can now get new

WRONG

THIS COFFEE

IT'S BUSTED

per cent greater than in 1939, are also eligible for two mud and eligible to apply for the certifi-WPB has doubled wool quotas for snow tires, in addition to their ordinary tires, to make travel easier and safer in bad weather.

Add Pressure Cookers

for sale during tioned farm machinery, Lester J. agree to use the cookers in

cates. Since farm rationing boards may nt have been established in some urban counties extension of the program is urged

through appointment of special to Rationed Machines pressure cooked rationing com-Chicago, April 22 - Pressure mittees. Norris said that group cookers for the canning of sur- applicants such as garden clubs. plus Victory Garden products church organizations and neigh-

Women who want to buy one crease of 86,000 over those pro-Tires for Veterinarians. Farm of the new cookers must obtain a duced last year and that efforts experienced and inexperienced meats, should be cooked in a steam pressure canner to kill or now all-time high of 525,000,000 the casings on their cars are repurchase certificate from their are being made to still further which cause food to linear yards. This is almost fifty cappable, according to OPA. They rural and urban residents will be ized by WPB.

13 Precipitous 16 Squander 18 Mouths 19 Series of clans 20 Exists 21 Malt drink 22 Meadow 24 And (Fr.) 25 Greek letter 27 Leg joint

By EDGAR MARTIN BEEN LOOKING HONEY! IT'S WORKIN' LIKE

deity 36 Left hand (abbr.) 37 Rot by exposure 38 Item of value owned 40 Multi-pronged harpoon 42 Fish

By FRED HARMON

WE GO -- WE T BUSINESS I HIEF OUT OF C

43 Locality 44 Laughter sound

HORIZONTAL

daughter of a

- Roosevel

president,

14 God of love

1 Pictured

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35 Babylonian

32 Outlet

17 She is the nickname 57 English river 4 Bachelor of only - of 58 Tavern Science the Roosevelts 60 Senior (abbr.) 46 Electrical unit (abbr.) (pl.) 61 Half an em

By GALBRAHM





"I'd like to tell my boss where to get off-what's good for that?"



By AI. CAPP

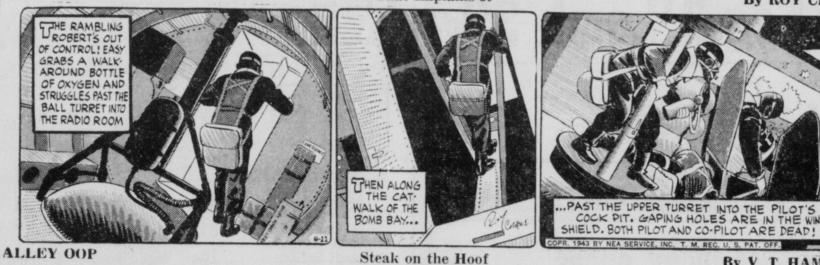




By MERRILL PLOSSER

HERE THEY COME, MR. SCUTTLE! AND JUST THINK ---- THIS ALL STARTED WITH A FEW VEGETABLES!

That Explains It By ROY CRANE



YOU SAID

AND DON'T

TRY ANY-

GET YOU!

THING FOOLISH

OR THE COPS'LL

DON'T SEE

POLICEMEN.



In the Corner Pocket

(SMACK!) IT WOULD

TO GRAB A QUICK CUP

OF GOAT CURD PIE. BUT

YOU MUST GIVE US YOUR

SACRED WORD OF HONOR

SINGLE MOMENT, WITH

VASE !!

DRAW YOUR GAZE FROM HE BURPINYORE

YAK MILK AND A SLICE

By V. T. HAMLIN

LPL ABNER

ABBIE AN' SLATS

NO !! MISS ABBIE !! WE

FOR HIS MURDER!

WILL NOT TURN THIS POOR CHAP OVER TO THE

AUTHORITIES THEY'D RE-

URN HIM TO CANADA AND

WE WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE

THEM TWO LITTLE THEY WONT WHY DON'T YOUSE HINDOOS AIN'T HAD ITTLE HINDOOS NOTHIN' T'EAT SINCE EYES OFF GRAB YOURSELFS WE TOOK THEM AN'
THAT VASE OFF O'THAT VASE ONE SOME CHOP SLIEY OR RAVIOLI, OR O' TH' BOAT, TWO SINGLE WHATEVER YOUSE DAYS AGO !! SECOND! YOUSE COMES

EXTERMINATIN

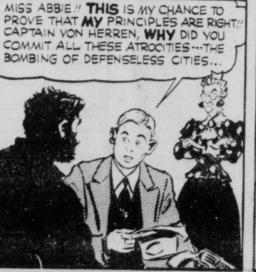
VERMIN AIN'T

MURDER ...

MR QUAIL

MONTGOMERY WILL GLARD THE VASE.

Sales Talk MISS ABBIE ! THIS IS MY CHANCE TO PROVE THAT MY PRINCIPLES ARE RIGHT

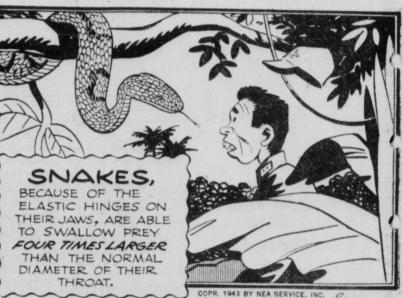






This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





SLANTED IN FRONT OF YOU P

ANSWER: Slanted in front of you. If you held it overhead as you did when standing, your legs would get wet.

ME PLANET

WAR, AND, FITTINGLY,

NAMED DEIMOS AND

"DREAD" AND "TERROR.

ITS TWO MOONS ARE

PHOBOS, MEANING

NAMED FOR THE GOD OF

MARS

NEXT: Bougainville bachelors.

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT .. SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

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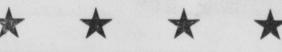
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Major Bowes-WBBM Gabriel Heatter-WGN 8:30 Stage Door Canteen -

WGN Spotlight Band-WENR Rudy Vallee program -WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM Comedy Show—WMAQ 9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR 9:30 Dance Orch.-WGN Wings to Victory-WCFL

Victory Tunes Time WMAQ Love a Mystery-WBBM World's Honored Music WENR

10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ Dance Orch. -

11:30 Dance Orchestra - WGN WBBM, WENR. Music You Want-WENR, WMAQ, WBBM.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP) -Chartering of a new state bank at Christopher, to be known as the Bank of Christopher, was announced today by State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder who said the town of 3,833 population in northwestern Franklin county has been without banking facilities for 13 vears.

The bank, with a capital stock of \$50,000, is scheduled to open April 28.

National Want-Ad Week April 18 to 24

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS. COUNTY OF LEE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY

ALTA CHILES

WILLIAM W. CHILES DEFENDANT NO. 2663 A requisite affidavit for pub-

PLAINTIFF

lication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, William Mary Margaret and James Mor-W. Chiles, that a suit has been rissey were Dixon shoppers Saturfiled in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, by the plaintiff against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by Anna J. McCoy. law and the suit is still pending. Now, therefore, unless you, swer to the complaint in said suit | Sr. home. or otherwise make your appearof Dixon, Illinois, on or before home. 5:15 Top Notch Bands-WBBM the third Monday in May, 1943. Musical Memories-WMAW being the seventeenth day of daughter Judy Anne of Walton May, 1943, default may be enter- and Miss Marion Healy of Amboy ed against you at any time after were callers in Rockford Wednesthat day and a decree entered in day.

> said complaint. E. S. Rosecrans CLERK. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon ATTORNEYS.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Henry A. Ahrens, De-

ceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Henry A. Ahrens, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at | the court house in Dixon on May appointed Executor of the last 7th, 1943, next, for the purpose of Will and Testament of Anna M. making a final settlement of said Schick, deceased, hereby gives estate, at which time and place notice that Monday, the seventh I will ask for an order of distribu- day of June, 1943 is the claim tion, and will also ask to be dis- date for said estate, and that all charged. All persons interested claims may be filed against the Dated at Dixon, Illinois,

21st., A. D. 1943.

Marion L. Ahrens Executrix. April 22-29, 1943.

Walton News

By ANNA J. McCOY Keep in mind the dance in Saint Mary's hall in Walton Tuesday evennig, April 27. There will be old time and modern dancing. Lawrence's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Come.

Confessions on Saturday-Holy Saturday starting at 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 in the evening and until all are heard. There will be an assistant priest

to assist with confessions. Emmitt Root of Minneapolis, Minn. was a caller Sunday at the home of Clarence Morrissey. Mrs. E. A. Brooks and son of

San Francisco, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. William Upstone of Fairdale, Ill., were guests last week at the J. L. Carrington home. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy

were callers Sunday at the Micheal Blackburn home. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey,

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was a caller Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Peter McCov and Miss Hazel McCoy were callers in Am-William W. Chiles, file your an- boy Sunday at the John McCoy

P. H. Morrissey, Harold Lawler ance therein in the said Circuit and daughter Mary Ellen of Am-WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

ance therein in the said Circuit and daughter Mary Ellen of Amboy were callers at the Clarence in the Court House, in the City Morrissey and John Dempsey in the Court House, in the City Morrissey and John Dempsey

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and accordance with the prayer of Patrick H. Dunphy, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Dunphy spent the past week at the Lawrence Morrissey home. Mrs. Lena Morrissey and Miss

Catherine Morrissey and Mr. and April 15-22-29, 1943 Mrs. John Morrissey and son John Francis were Amboy shoppers

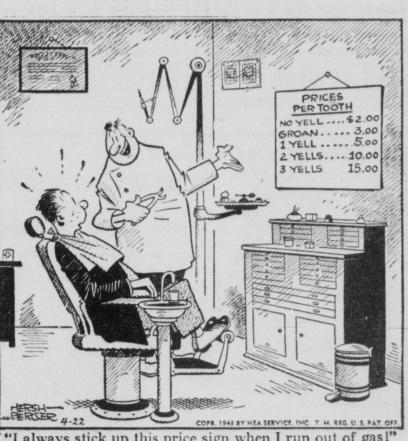
LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Anna M. Schick, Deceased.

The undersigned having been estate of the said decedent on or before said date without is

of summons. August W. Schick, Executor. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney, April 15-22-29, 1943

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5:00 Musicale-WMAQ

5:45 The World Foday-WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR Dr. Preston Bradley -

6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM Mysteries—WMAQ

Singin' Sam-WGN Lum and Abner-WLS Hollywood Spotlight

Town Meeting of the Air-WENR Aldrich Family-WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Town Meeting of Air - are notified to attend.

Treasure Hour of Song- A. H. Hanneken, Atty.

March of Time-WMAQ

WBBM

Dance Orchestra-WMAQ CHRISTOPHER GETS BANK

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By Williams

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LATEST WORLD NEWS AL McINTYRE and BAND

COMING SUNDAY THE POWERS GIRL

Launching Bombers for Raid on Japan Tricky Business

(Editor's note: Jack Rice, Associated Press staff photographer, has been in the thick of much of the naval actoin in the Pacific, and has recorded events of the war first hand with both camera and typewriter. He left San Francisco for the war green the transfer of the present the stage of the present the pres writer. He left San Francisco for the war zone shortly after the start of hostilities and was the only civil-ian photographer with the aircraft carrier Hornet when that ship car-ried Maj, Gen, James H. Doolittle's fliers into Japanese waters for their historic raid on Tokyo.

By JACK RICE

With the U.S. Fleet Somewhere the Pacific, April 18, 1942 (De- flames. layed)-(AP)- High explosives dropped on a surprised Japan be saved, shortly after noon today.

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yelled with a wide grin.

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Secretary

ed bombers were launched on find the targets, but it was ac- mays because it exhibts a state of mind we had hoped Mr. Roosevelt had put behind him. Perhaps readers may recall the address he Hornet 800 miles east of Tokyo. our destination or mission, as delivered at Franklin field, Phila-There was a heavy sea running usual. But we knew we were out delphia, June 26, 1936, when he accepted renomination. That remarkable utterance did not lift the flag of liberalism. It hoisted arrived at our destination, I was the Jolly Roger of class hatred. About 7:45 a. m. one of our back in the chiefs' quarters listen- Since that time, and more particsruisers sighted a small Japanese ing to the Tokyo propaganda ularly since the outbreak of the patrol boat some 25,000 yards to broadcast. The announcer was war, the president has said les immediatelly went to intercept about how the Japanese could feel manifestly he has not buried hi and sink the enemy ship. The op- perfectly safe from the bombings old animosities. Nor has h eration took but a few minutes. which were ravaging most of Asia abandoned special pleading. In The cruiser fired with such rapidi- because their main enemies, the this statement he shows venom There was an immediate chorus logic of taxation when he comand incendiary bombs from U. S. Japanesé patrol boats, sank be- of razzberries from the chiefs. plains that the salaries of some Army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers fore any of the men board could "That's what you think, Bud", one are not cut at a time when the

-Any pictures appearing in

Americans is increasing. If this is

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